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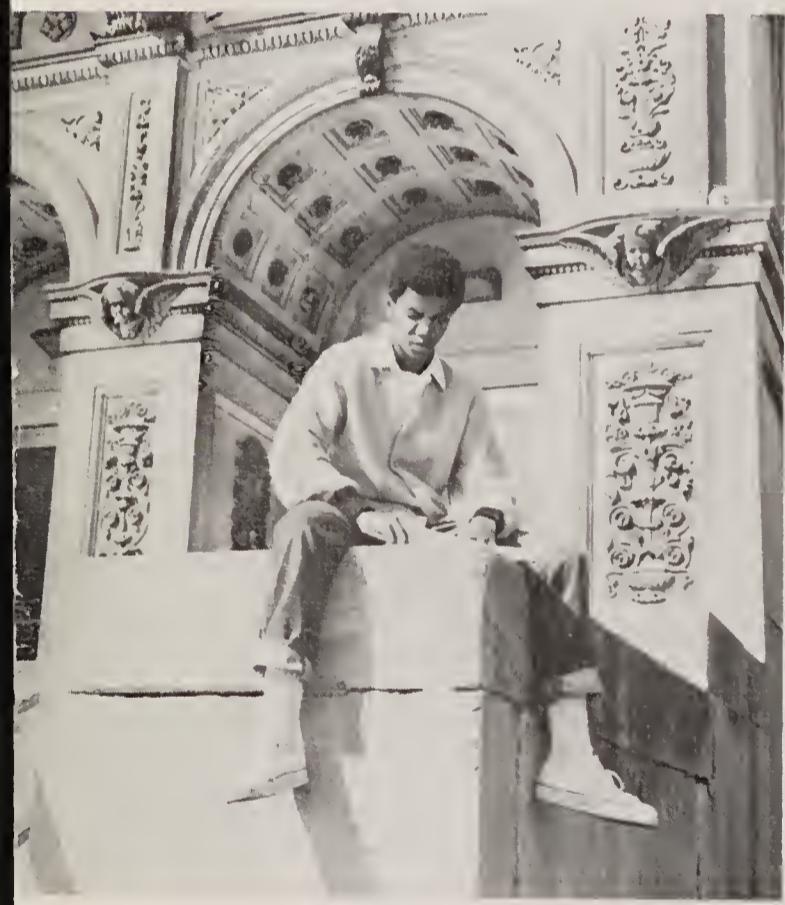
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# Central—Center of Life

Central's one hundred seventh birthday brings with it a flood of mixed emotions for those who have spent a portion of their lives within its walls. The Fort Wayne Community Schools has declared that the oldest high school in Fort Wayne shall become a vocational training center in 1971.

School spirit and traditions will be dissolved at the Lewis and Barr Street structure, and dealt out to the institution's offspring throughout the city. Ties will be broken to form even stronger bonds elsewhere. The name of Central High School will be history, alive only in memories, memories of triumphs and achievements, memories of the lean years as well as the fat ones. But, these memories will be good ones because 827 students and staff members are working to make her present glorious.



*Perched at the main entrance to the school, Steve Elder works on a texture assignment for art class.*

*Mark Reed performs the daily ritual of raising the colors in one of the most attractive areas at Central.*





*Another school day is completed. Central students pause on the school steps before their long walks home.*



*Violating the school policy to stay off the lawn, Jackie Pearson adds to the attractiveness of the floral CHS.*

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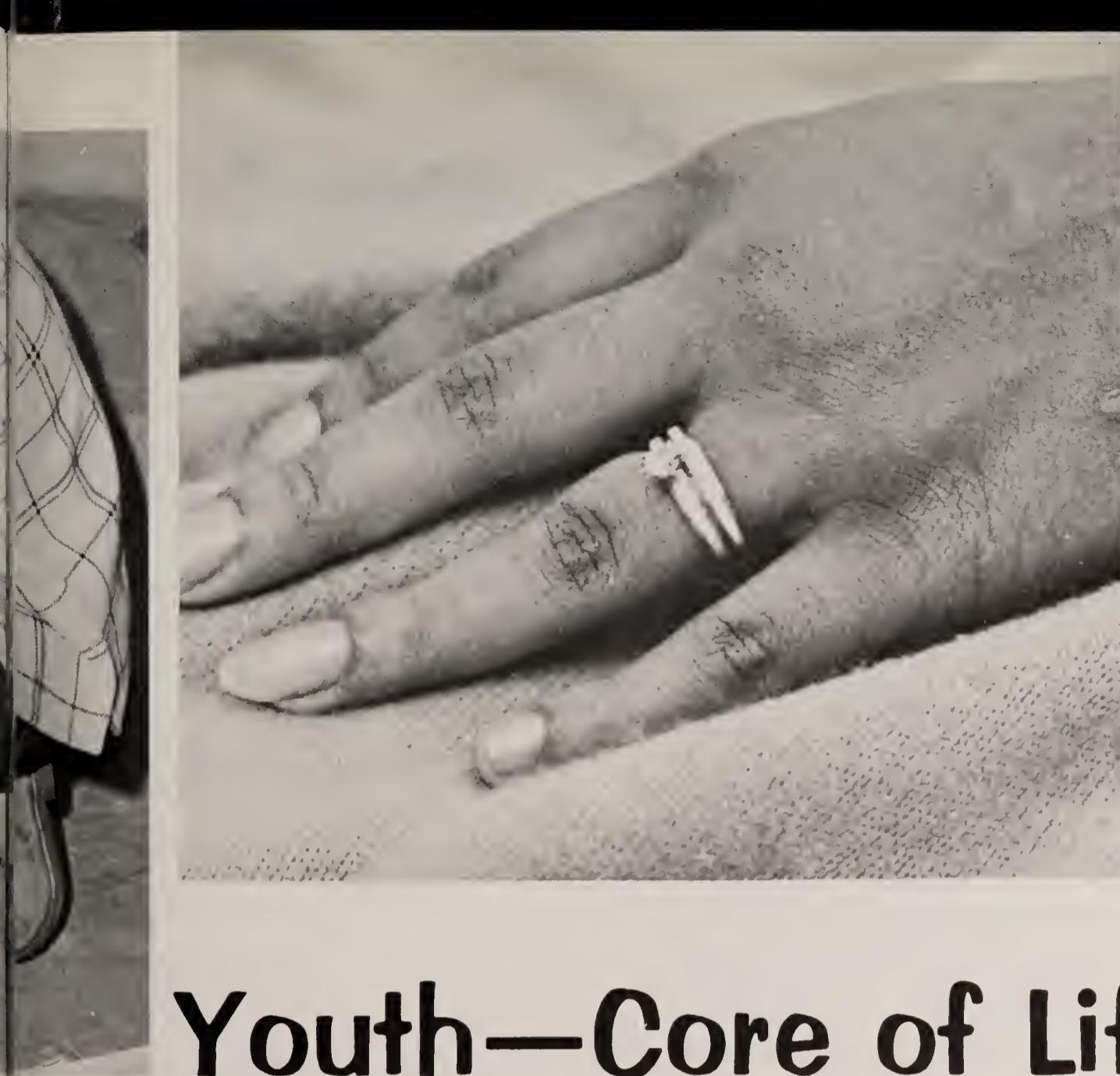
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*Greg Soest and man's best friend, Chum, have a heart to heart conversation during Greg's study break.*

*Loveless Maydwell, Linda Yorkey, and Mary Perez, find the solitude of the Cathedral a perfect place for meditation.*





*Filling out and checking over invoices, Alice Castor fulfills one of her various jobs at Wolf and Dessauer's.*

*Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Many teachers like Mrs. Banks sported diamonds for the first time this year.*

## Youth—Core of Life's Circle



*City parks like Hanna Homestead are the scenes for many out-of-season basketball games during lazy summer afternoons. Here Ira Johnson takes a jump shot past Terry Jackson as the other vacation-time players await the rebound.*

Birth, then adolescence, then youth, and then manhood: the cycle of humanity, a heritage of each generation. Youth is an integral link in the chain of mankind, the foundation of the new frontier, the center of life's activity. It is during youth we shed our adolescence and don our shell of manhood. Our minds are probed; we wonder what will be and we aspire to become. It is then that we begin to mature—to develop our destiny. It is also then that education becomes the means to our end and the heart of our existence—a heart that beats within the halls of Central, the Center of Our Lives.

# Work—Changing Juveniles



Often a part-time job affords students the opportunity to learn on expensive office equipment not available in the school. Ora Jean Blunt uses the Xerox machine as a regular part of her work at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The disc jockey's job is not an easy one, as Larry Whitt discovers on the job at WOWO. Obtained through Central's industrial cooperative program, this work has given Larry the chance to decide whether or not the field of radio technology would interest him as permanent work.



Before they have received their high school diplomas, many students are already involved in the world of work. They have discovered, early, the responsibilities, the hardships, and the rewards of the business world. They have regulated their lives to cope with the many problems of working as well as the duties of school.

The business world has shaped the lives of Central students and has given them an idea of what lies ahead on the road to the future. They have discovered a new aspect of life in which they find a new feeling of fulfillment in return for their labors. The experiencing of a sweating brow or a calloused hand has transformed many a care-free and immature sophomore into a responsible young adult.



Also employed at WOWO, Ernestine Hicks sees the behind the scenes jobs at a radio station as she works with taped advertisements used by the disc jockeys.



*Putting the business skills she learned at school to good use, Brenda Beachem works in the Allen County Courthouse.*



*Dianne Tharp finds that her job becomes more enjoyable when she takes time to get to know her fellow employees at Wolf and Dessauer's.*



*Deciding what to do on their date, Carolyn McCoy and Coleridge Brewer look over the bill board at the Embassy Theatre.*



*Julius Kennedy and Tina Kirk find Foster Park a perfect place for the quiet and intimacy of a date.*



# Dating—Learn about Love

When boy meets girl, an emotion may develop between them that neither the bustle of a busy school day nor demanding hours of employment can quell. At the ringing of the final bell signaling the dismissal of school, the young couple meet to enjoy the pleasures of being young.

Modern dating finds many forms, from noisy, psychedelic dancing hall, to a restful evening at home watching television. Yet, whatever extremes a date may take, an evening of companionship, of fun and entertainment, exists only for those young at heart.

The relaxed atmosphere of a date fosters a special affection which the two young people find uniquely pleasant. This affection is the feeling that is universally known as love, a feeling as ancient as civilization itself, yet, a feeling that is being rediscovered each day. This is the feeling which everyone dreams that one day they will discover.

*Surrounded by Jaenicke Gardens, Hollis Hayden and Elaine Jenkins find this secluded spot perfect for a quiet conversation.*



*Larry Wimes and Elizabeth Ingol pause during their study date to watch the fountain at the public library.*

*A date takes many faces. Even a trip to Murphy's candy counter can be fun—at least for people like Anita Colland. Roy Kirk, however, seems to feel his date's taste is a little expensive.*





*Touring and studying in Greece, Jim Pavlou and fellow students discover much about the homeland of their parents.*



*Winston Wright spends some of his summer free time participating in various activities, including ping pong, at the Metropolitan YMCA. Other "Y" offerings include swimming, gymnastics, squash, handball, and weight lifting.*





*Like other student publication workers from all over Indiana, Craig Ellis studies at a journalism workshop at Ball State.*



*Nothing hits the spot on a hot summer afternoon better than an ice cold coke. Marilyn Word and Paula Betties find a quiet corner in Mr. Lucky's to catch up on all the summer gossip and fill up on french fries and soft drinks.*

## Summer—Scatters Learning

Summer found Centralites literally scattered throughout the world. Some traveled for pleasure; others, mainly for academic purposes. Whatever the reason, the trips provided an education, whether to a college campus, another country, or a tourist attraction.

Part-time jobs kept a large number of students in Fort Wayne to spend their summer in the city. Even home was more enjoyable, though, without bustle of classes and the worry of homework on off hours.

Casual and carefree or hot and hectic, thoughts of summertime activities kept many a Centralite warm through the long, cold winter.



*Getting his share of fresh air and exercise, Andrew Barnes engages in a neighborhood game of basketball.*



Watching "Music Scene," Dianne Tharp and her brothers, Marcus and Dean, enjoy one of the many pleasures of home.

Gail Rice and her mother, Mrs. Carroll, spend several hours a week on their sewing projects.



Spending a quiet evening at home by herself, Diana LaFever relaxes by listening to some of her favorite records.



Teaching her little brother, Jacque, how to talk on the telephone, Condra Leach enjoys her "big sister" role.



# Home—A Tranquility Base

Home is tranquility base. It is the nest where one finds peace. It is the base from which one can venture out into the unknown; then, safely return to its confines.

Home is a haven behind the lines, free from the cannonading guns of a demanding society. Home is the resting place where little fears and unpleasant memories can be forgotten. Home is the center where cruel wounds and hurts of battle to with the patience of those who care.

Home is where love and intimate friendships are spawned. Home is where the fond memories of one's life are stored. Home is the leeward shelter whose face is turned from the blast of the biting wind. Home is the birthplace of one's heart and one's dream.



*Brothers always fight, but sometimes the fighting is in fun. Leonard Manus and his brother Stevie have a regular scuffle as part of their daily routine.*

*Finding time each day to dine together is a problem in any active home, but Sue Taylor, her mother, and her father think the family feeling at the dinner table is worth the additional effort.*





*Churches provide more than just a location for Sunday services. Alma Chapman leaves Pilgrim Baptist after a weekly youth meeting.*



*Michele Cade and Robert Taylor listen from the choir loft as Robert's father plays the organ in the Sunday morning church service.*

*Luella Lovell prays with many other Americans that she may someday live in a world of peace and harmony.*

## Belief—For Peace of Mind

We hope that one day man may live in a world in which he has conquered the hunger and illness which has plagued his race for generations. We hope that one day man may live in peace.

We have always hoped for that which seems impossible. We have wished, because we believe that we will receive the aid we ask for in return for our following.

The right held most dear to Americans is the right to worship. Whether this takes place in the synagogue, mosque, chapel, or in the privacy of one's heart, prayer and meditation contribute an essential part to one's daily life.

Believing that the many wishes man has expressed throughout the ages will be answered may be just the thrust that is needed to overcome the pressures of modern-day living.



*Personal devotion and meditation give some students a break in their hectic lives to contemplate the past, present, and future. Craig Ellis spends a few minutes alone reading the Bible and thinking about who he really is and what he will do.*

*Like many high school students, Brenda Senter (lower left) and Vernita Tucker (upper right) participate in worship services. Brenda and Vernita are regulars in the Union Baptist choir.*





*"I wonder if someday I'll be a prom queen,"* crown bearer Lisa Hardey seems to think as she watches Jennifer Brooks, 1968 Junior Prom Queen, crown Queen Tina Kirk. Bridget Cannaday, one of the fourteen prom

court members just presented, pays solemn attention to the traditional ceremony.



*A bubbling fountain, the center of attention at the dance, is admired by Linda Mack, Eugene Evans, Vernita Early, and Dan Stevens. The fountain provided the theme, "Fountain Fantasia," and was appropriately located in the center of the dance floor.*



*For those seeking a place to pause, the cafe offered many like James Bright and Linda Irvin the perfect setting.*

## Jrs. Gave Fountain Fantasia



*Lisa, Tina, and Jennifer (center) pose with the prom court: E. Adams, O. Blunt, G. Bopp, J. Pearson, G. Rice, E. Jenkins, B. Cannaday, S. Peterson, J. Brown, M. Macon, G. Wheeler, J. Hoskins, L. Scheidler, and S. Coats.*

One night during the year Central went strictly black tie. On that evening the cafeteria was transformed into a romantic garden, complete with a babbling fountain. For a few hours, those who entered were not students, but guests of the junior class at the 1969 Prom, Saturday, May 3.

The presentation of Queen Tina Kirk and her court of fourteen highlighted the evening. After Tina's coronation by the 1968 Prom Queen, Jennifer Brooks; the president of the junior class, Mark Reed, cut in for his traditional dance.

With the arrival of the bewitching hour, the pace picked up and the atmosphere became more casual with the Fabulations providing the background beat at the after prom party. With not a sign of fatigue—other than an occasional yawn—the group proceeded from Hobby House North to individual parties, breakfasts, and picnics.

Monday found rumpled dinner jackets, wilted corsages, and soiled satin shoes; but no one remembers Monday.

*The grande marche provided guests at Fountain Fantasia a chance to greet the prom court and their escorts.*



Ronald Barnes escorts Frankie Gatewood, a sectional court member, to the platform.

Coach Dille crowns Shirley Coats 1970 Sectional Queen, as Cardell Collins watches.



## Sec. Two Was BEAUTIFUL

Beginning the first step of the Tiger's quest for the Indiana Basketball Tournament Championship was the Sectional Pep Session held in the Central gymnasium on February 28.

Presiding over the assembly was the 1970 Sectional Queen, Shirley Coats. The Sectional Court included Frankie Gatewood, Vadie Allison, Debbie Joyner, and Erma Adams. The queen and the members of her court were nominated by the basketball team, then selected by a vote of the student body. The final choice was made by the Student Council.

In addition to the crowning of the queen, retiring Assistant Principal Miss Emma Adams was presented a gift of appreciation.

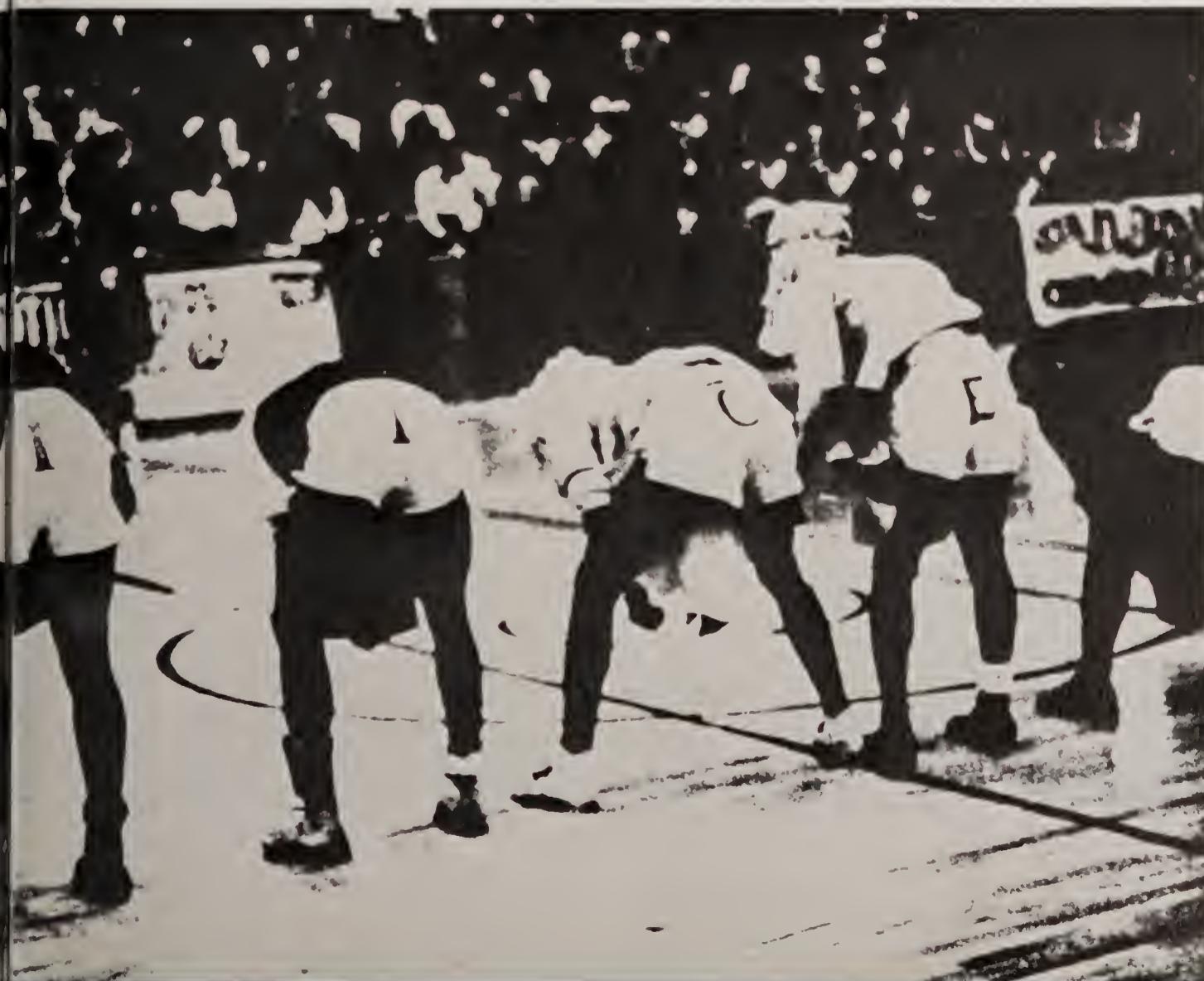
Seniors boost one of their classmates to capture the regional victory balloons.





'70 Sectional Two champs are, FRONT ROW: Burt, Simmons, Harris, Dickey, Bright, Bishop, and Alvarez. STANDING: Dunbar, James, Dufor, Jordan, Coach Howe, Myatt, Barnes, Dr. Bahr, McCague, Coach Ormerod, Helvie, and Coach Dillie.

Central's Bali Hai girls use rear action to show their precision for the sectional two champions.





*The drummer playing with the Indiana State University Band sends the students wild as he plays one of his solos.*

*Bobby Stevens, one of the soul dancers of the "Checkmates Limited," is grovin' to the tune "Up Tight."*

## Music Proved Popular

Two of the most popular assemblies held this year at Central were musical ones. Thanks to Mr. Howe and the Central alumni in the group, the nationally famous "Checkmates Limited" paid a surprise visit to their alma mater. The boys' gym really rocked to the soul sounds of Bobby, Sonny, Bobby, Bill, and Harvey. The Checkmates have been frequently televised on such programs as the Ed Sullivan Show, the Tonight Show, and the Hollywood Palace, in addition to cutting their own records.

Bringing a different brand of music to Central was the Indiana High School Band. The group of collegians traveled to high schools all over the state. Students particularly enjoyed the drum and marimba solos as the group presented their program in the auditorium. The assembly was intended especially for the music students at school.

*Marvin Smith, better known as "Sweet Louie," sings "Whose Makin Love." He not only sings, but he is also the regular drummer.*





*A member of the Indiana State Band plays a flute solo during the group's visit to Central.*

*Sonny Charles, who recorded "Black Pearl" and "Spanish Harlem," sings a faster selection.*





*"Good luck, team, good luck!" are the words of the sophomores encouraging the Tigers.*

*Principal Spuller congratulates the team on their sectional victory and wishes them well in their regional competition.*



# CHS Primed for Regional

The second step of the Tigers quest for the 1970 Indiana Basketball State Championship began with the Regional Pep Session held in the Central gym March 6. Cheerleaders from the six other schools who participated in Sectional Tourney Two and two additional junior highs were present to cheer the Tigers on. The schools represented were Concordia, Bishop Luers, Heritage, Bishop Dwenger, South Side, Leo, Memorial Park and Farfield.

The featured speaker for the session was Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mr. Lester Grile. He commended the school for its display of spirit and wished the team good luck.

The climax of the assembly came with the introduction of the traditional Central tournament chant: "Indiana, Indiana, can't you see, Tigers gonna take it in seventy."

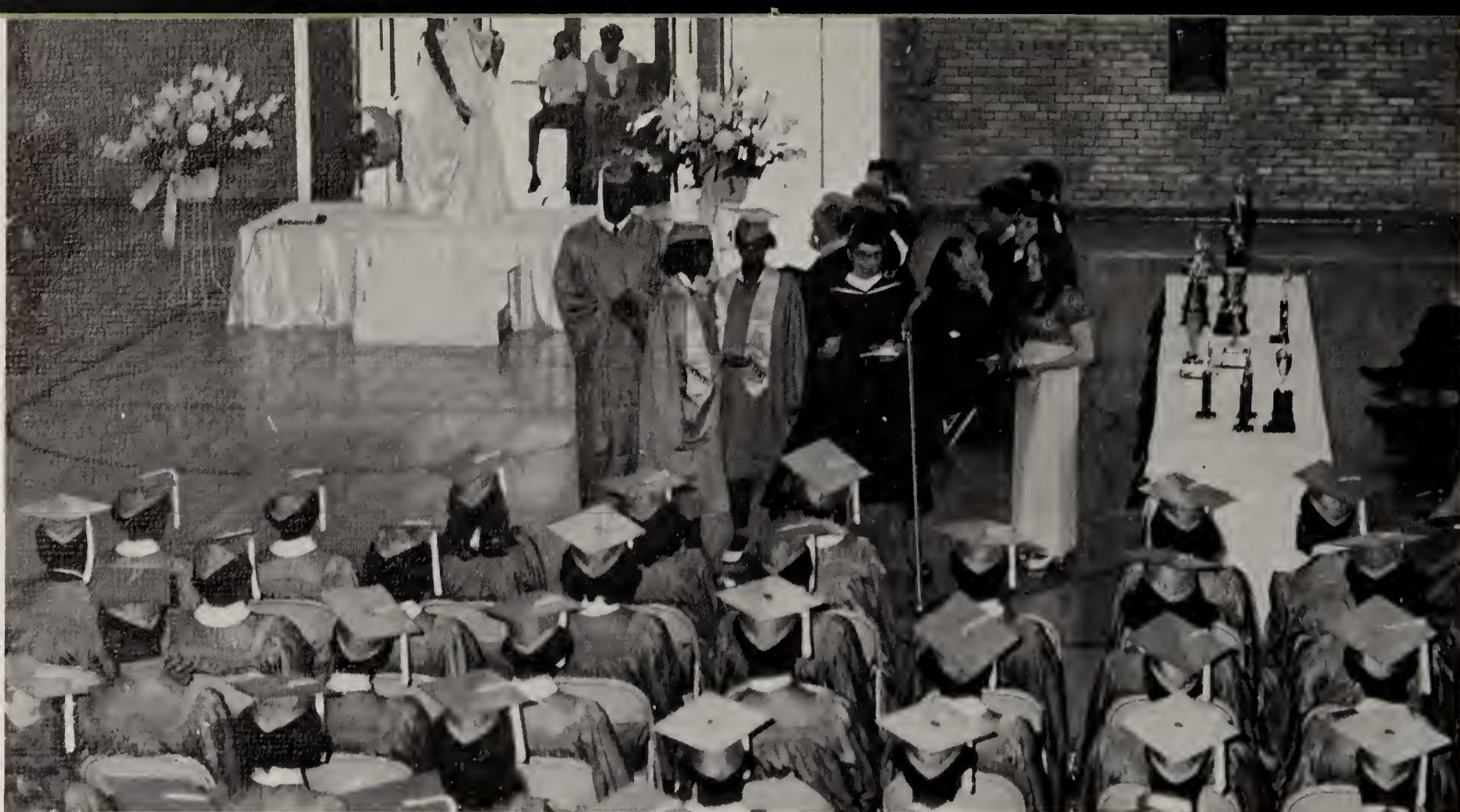
*School superintendent Grile finds time to wish the Tigers well against the Lakers.*



*B. Dwenger cheerleaders are among the representatives present from eight other schools.*

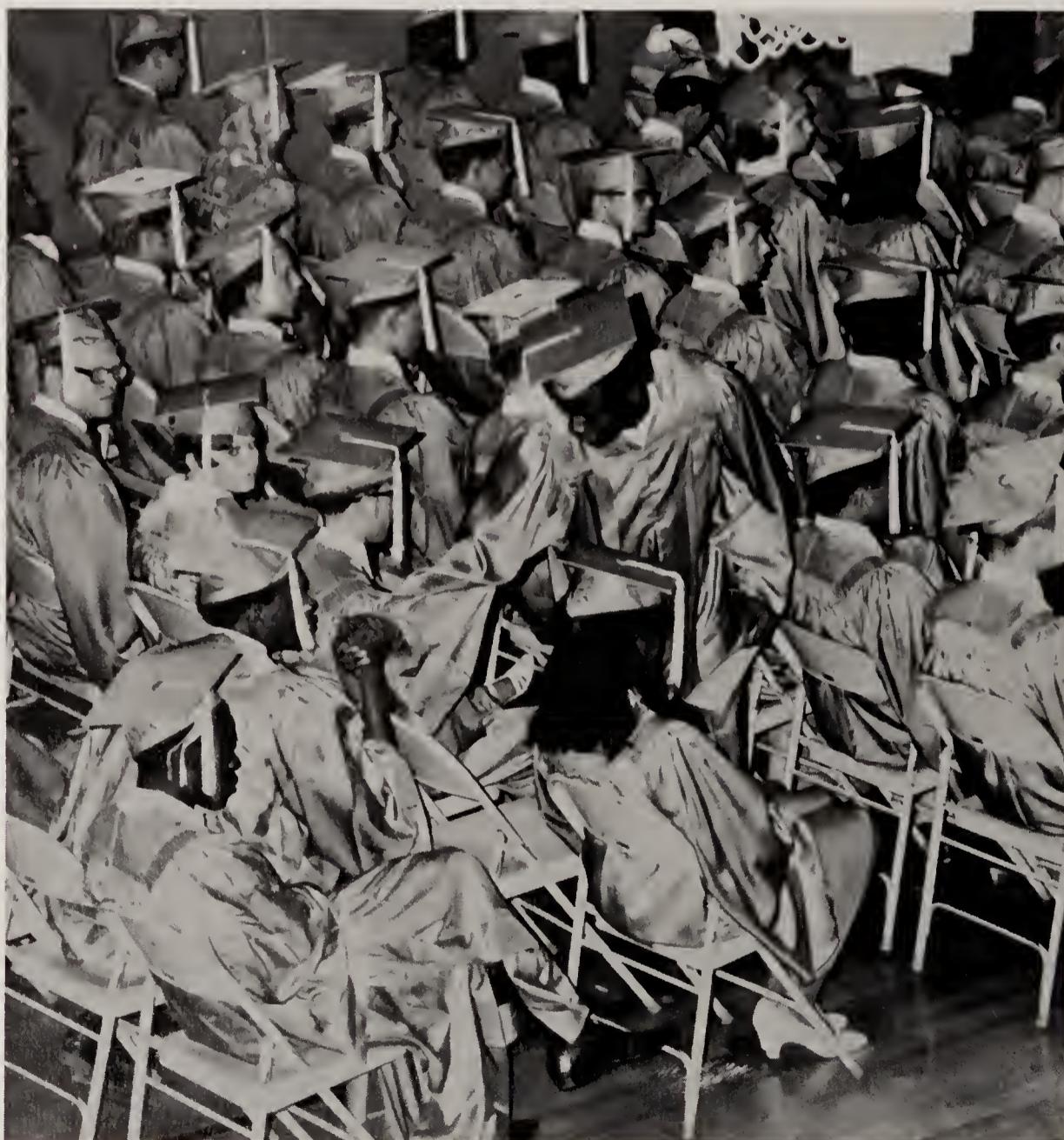
*"Indiana, Indiana, can't you see; Tigers gonna take it in 70," is the chant this year.*





# 109 Students Recognized

Those who attended the Central High School Recognition Day of the 1968-69 school year saw fellow students receiving 109 awards in various areas of high school. Included among these awards were 27 grant-in-aids to graduating seniors who were planning to attend college. Chosen as best boy and girl citizen of the 1968-1969 senior class were Alfred Lapsly and Wendy Sanders. On Recognition Day, the last day that seniors attend school, all students were able to see the seniors and the other students receive awards for their efforts throughout the school year. The students also were able to see the seniors in the splendor of their caps and gowns. The knowledge of this special day, gave each underclassmen the incentive to work harder.







Faces suddenly solemn, the class of 1969 files quietly into the boys' gymnasium filled with proud friends and relatives. At the head of the procession are student council president Ella Jones and vice-president

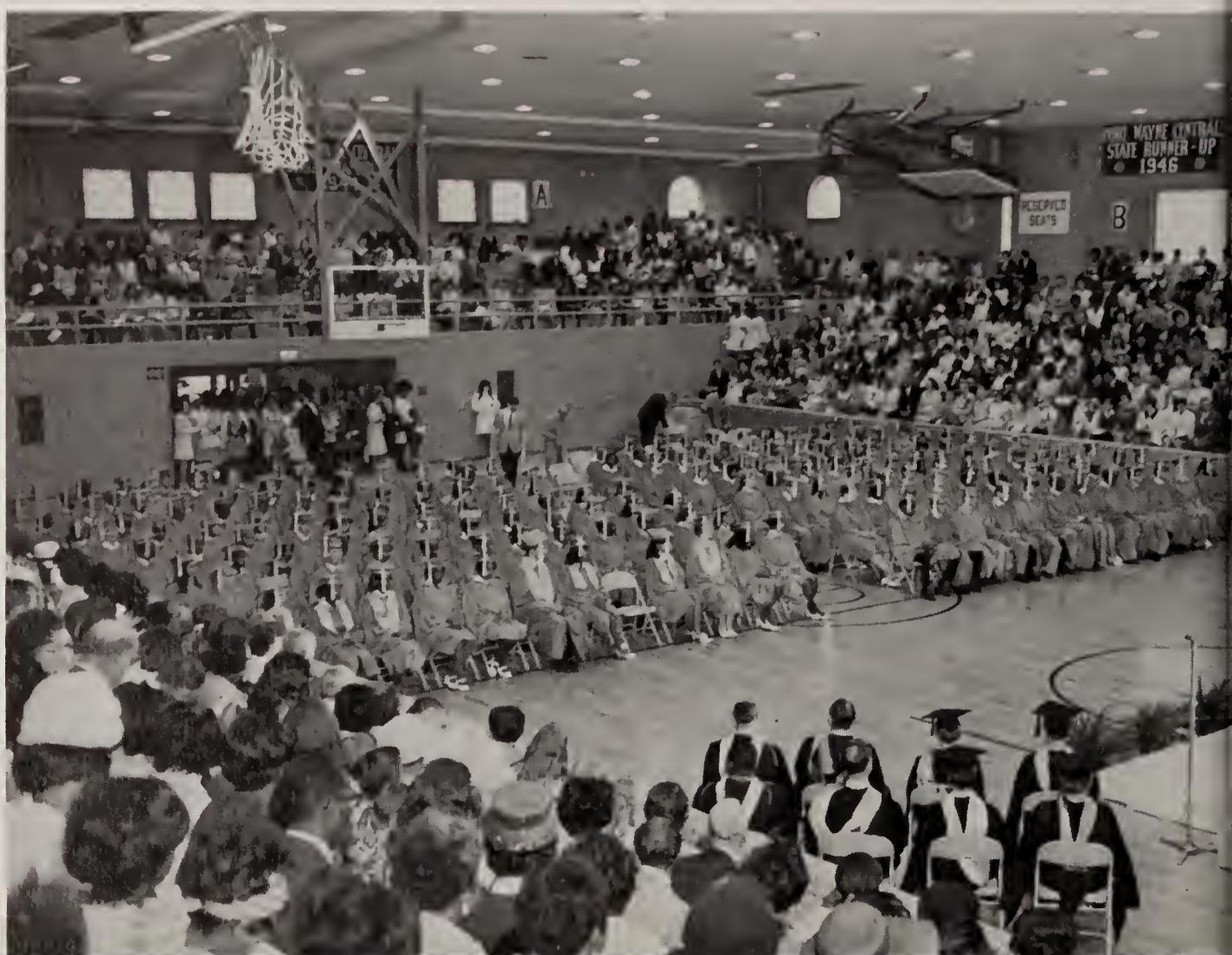
Mary Trigg. Beside them are four year honor students, not including the valedictorian and salutatorian.

## Graduates Began New Life

The dawn of a new life begins with the competition of high school. For many of Central's 216 graduates, graduation day meant proceeding with long awaited plans of marriage. Others entered various fields of employment. Some found that their paths led to colleges or universities.

Dr. John Porter, featured speaker at the commencement ceremony, reminded the class that wherever their paths led they would have to uphold much tradition and honor as they journeyed into the twenty-first century. Leading their class on their trip through high school days were Patti Bienz, valedictorian; and Vera Scruggs, salutatorian.

The standing-room-only crowd is suddenly hushed as graduates, faculty, and guests listen to a choral presentation.





*Wilma Roman, honor student in the class of 1969, receives a big smile and a hearty handshake from Principal H. Paul Spuller.*

*Featured speaker for the 1969 Commencement was former Central graduate Dr. John W. Porter, now a college educator.*



*First senior in the alphabet Mary Abram proudly accepts her high school diploma from Assistant Principal Miss Emma Adams.*







## Central— The Center Of Studies

Central was the center of learning,  
Around which our intellects flourished.  
It was a place for hitting the books,  
Discussing our conflicting points of view,  
Increasing our understanding,  
And adding stock to our mental ware-  
house.  
We struggled through tests,  
Smiled with achievements,  
And wept with frustrations.  
Sometimes we filled wastebaskets with  
crumpled failures;  
We nearly gave up.  
Then we dissected the worth of know-  
ledge,  
We figured the probability of our success  
without it.  
Only then had we succeeded—  
We had learned the value of learning.



*Lloyd Weber—U.S. History; government; BS, Wittenberg; MS, Indiana.*



*Robert Dille—U.S. History; BS, Valparaiso.*

*Kip Ormerod—World history; sociology; BS, Citadel.*



*Howard Schneider—Sociology; economics; world history; BS, Valparaiso; MS, Indiana.*



*Congressman John F. Sinks lectures to Mr. Weber's sixth period government class about the Congressional System of Committees.*



*Social studies courses lend themselves to lectures and informal discussions. Here United States History teacher, Mr. Schneider, makes his point on the American Revolution while his third period students busily take notes.*





Many of the problems of today revolve around our economics system, therefore, all seniors are required to take on semester of economics. Shirley Coats and Charles Jordan get ready to debate with Mr. Schneider in fourth

period econ class as to whether or not the consumers prices will increase or decrease in the following year, and what will happen in each case.

## Made Social Studies More Relevant



As the United States becomes more entangled in world affairs, the people of this country must become informed about the current happenings as well as the history and social problems of other parts of the world around us.

The social studies department at Central attempted to inform each student about the United States current standing in foreign and domestic affairs, including the many complicated problems that the Viet Nam conflict has aroused for the states.

The sociology room was lined with many colorful social commentaries in the form of collages. Government classes were visited by Representative John F. Sinks, who tried to interpret some of the terms of our government today.

A new addition to the department was Mr. Lloyd Weber, department head, and Mr. Donald Hines, government teacher. Mr. Weber, former teacher at Elmhurst High School, taught U.S. History and government.

*Fifth period world history students hurriedly take notes as Mr. Ormerod lectures on the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.*

Science:

# Class in Botany Enlarged Central's

*During the unit on the lowest form of animal life in Mr. Levy's biology class, Violet Garland observes the flagella-like movement of the amoeba and the conjugation of the paramecium.*



*In second period earth science class, Mr. Stephen Flohr contemplates a difficult question about the complications of the earth's inner layers, during question and answer period.*



*Donned in safety glasses, Sue Taylor experiments in Mr. Richardville's chemistry class to determine the amount of kilocalories necessary to evaporate one liter of a molar solution of water.*

# Science Curriculum



Botany, the study of plant life, was added to the science curriculum this year. Mr. Richard Levy, head of the science department, taught the course along with zoology and biology. Microscopes received a regular workout in these classes. Students learned about various forms of animal life by dissecting the many different forms, ranging from the earthworm to the more complicated fetal pig.

Mr. Richardville's chemistry and physics classes spent much of their time working in the laboratories where they examined chemical reactions, and physical principles.

Earth science, taught by Mr. McCoy, took on new interest with the geological discoveries this past year of lunar landings and moon walks.

An addition to the staff of the increasingly popular science department was Mr. Stephen Flohr, who taught both earth science, and biology.



*John Scott records his observations of a burning candle during the first experiment in Mr. Richardville's chemistry class.*



*"Let's see . . . behind the liver, in front of the kidneys . . . where is it?" Jackie Johnson hunts for the spleen as she dissects a frog in one of her zoology lab projects.*



*Richard Levy—Biology; zoology; BA and MA, Ball State.*



*Bernard Richardville—General math; physics; chemistry, BS, Vincennes, MA, Ball State.*



*John McCoy—Earth science; BS and MS, Ball State.*



*Stephen Flohr—Earth science; biology; BS, Purdue.*



*Supervised study periods are especially helpful in mathematics courses. Here Mr. Dornte gives assistance to one of his second period geometry students, Mike Conrad, as he has trouble working a problem with the Pythagorean Theorem.*



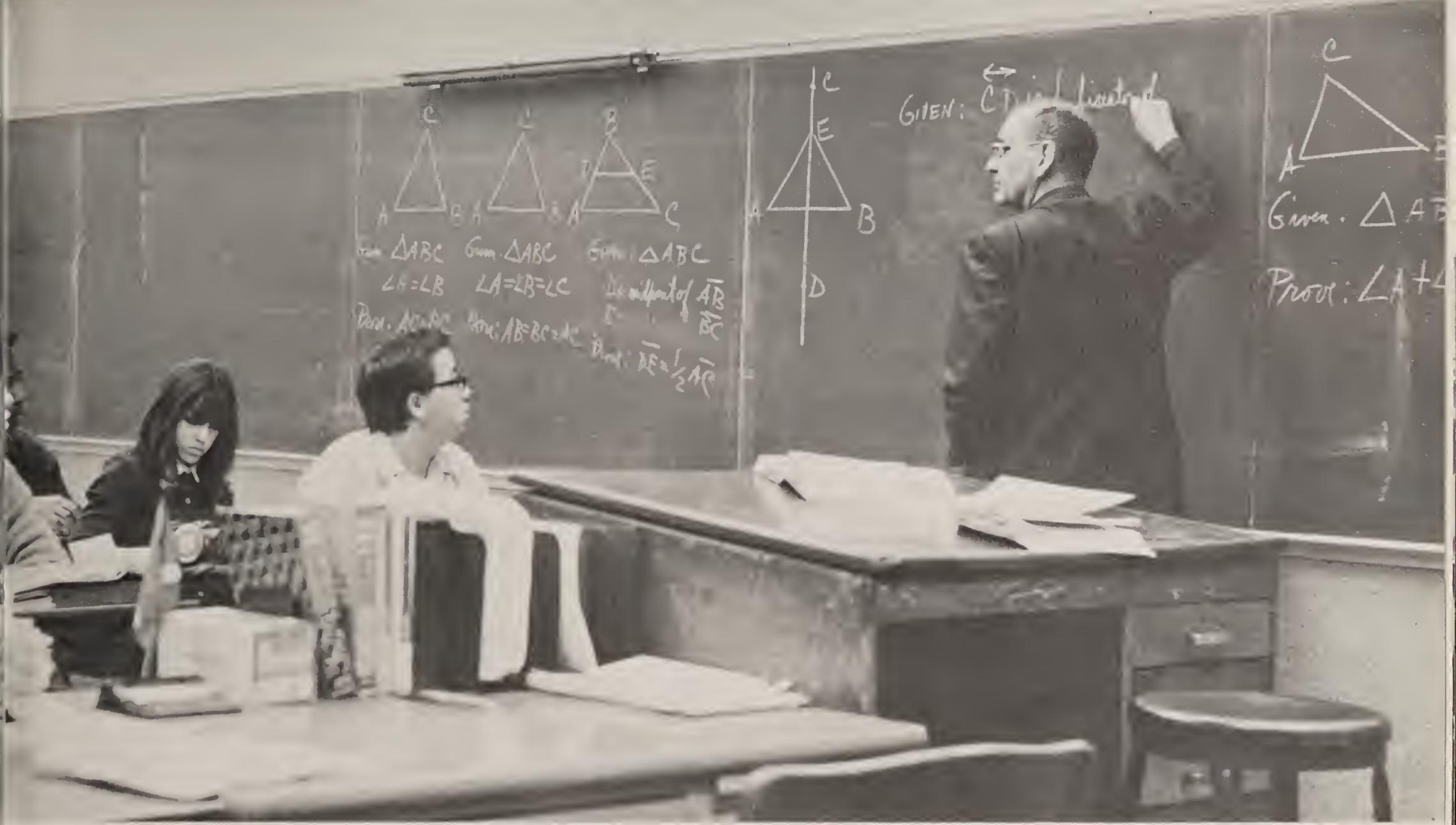
#### *Math*

## **Math, the Basis of Science, Taught**



*The blackboard is very helpful to math courses, especially when it's Miss Plumanns third period trigonometry class. She is shown here explaining one of the many problems that go with a daily assignment.*

*A fourth-year mathematics student, Duane Donahue, gives diligent concentration to his trigonometry assignment in Miss Plumanns' third period advanced trig class.*



Mr. Dornte writes the given of an equation to prove various corollaries, postulates, and theorems for the daily assignment. Third period geometry students attentively look on as they grade each others papers.

## Thoroughly

It was once stated by a famous contemporary scientist, that if it were not for math, all fields of science would be thrown back a period of one week, the week that God created the earth. As the world becomes more scientific-minded the importance of mathematics in our life has been more greatly emphasized than ever before.

Many mathematics courses were offered to Central students. Among those offered were general math, and business math, for general course; and algebra, geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry, for those in the more advanced math course. Two years of the advanced math courses are required to enter most colleges.

The teachers in the math department were Miss Leona Plumanns, department head, Mr. Robert Dornte, and Mr. Bernard Richardville.



Leona Plumanns—  
Trigonometry; algebra;  
advanced algebra; BS, St. Josephs;  
MS, Indiana.

Robert Dornte—General  
math; geometry; algebra;  
BS, Purdue; MA, Indiana.

Although second period is Miss Plumann's free period, she doesn't take it, as she is shown here helping Nilsa Roman.

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During her second period English class, Mrs. Rahmer hands back, and explains the grades on, last week's compositions.



James McFadden—  
Speech; English; BA,  
Manchester; MS,  
Indiana.



Judith Boyd—Journa-  
lism; BA, Hanover.



F. Wayne Brown—  
English; BA, Michi-  
gan.



Donald Hines—Speech  
and government; Ball  
State.



Daniel Howe—Eng-  
lish; BS, Ball State;  
MS, St. Francis.



Delmar Proctor Jr.—  
English; drama; BS,  
Indiana.



Irene Rahmer—Eng-  
lish; BA, Manchester;  
MA, Columbia.



Bernice Roberts—  
English; BA, Still-  
man.



Madeline Thompson—  
English; BA, St. Mary's.



Irving Weinstein—  
Librarian; BS, Car-  
negie Tech.



Shirley Williams—Rea-  
ding improvement; BS,  
Indiana.

# English Very Important in Age of Communication Gap

With the communication gap attributed with most of the world's problems, today the English department with its goal of instructing students in the fundamentals of effective spoken and written communication becomes increasingly important.

Sophomore and junior grammar ranged from the simple diagramming of subject and predicate, to the complex subordinate clause. In the literature field they were required to read *MY ANTONIA*, *JULIUS CAESAR*, *ROMEO AND JULIET*, *MACBETH*, and many contemporary novels. The library was usually filled with English

students busily checking out books.

The biggest project for the seniors was the second semester term paper, which was designed to acquaint the student with the proper form of writing. Most of the term papers concerned themselves with the works of English authors and episodes in their lives that may have influenced their work.

There were two new English teachers added to the staff this year. They were Mrs. Bernice Roberts, and Miss Nancy Mack. The English department was headed by Mr. James McFadden.



*Diana LeFever takes advantage of the reading improvement equipment to improve in speed reading.*

*As they work on their term papers, Craig Ellis, Carol Gribbler, and Roberta Adams listen to Mrs. Thompson's instructions on the card file.*

# Journalism, Speech, Drama Enlarged



*Third period beginning speech student, Carol Ayers, learns the fundamentals of proper speaking to an audience.*

Journalism class took a new twist this year by taking over the advertising department of the spotlight. Among their many activities they toured the Journal Gazette and News Sentinel building during National Newspaper Week, October 5-11.

The speech department was doubled this year with a new addition to the staff, Mr. Donald Hines. Increased student participation in speech contests brought home ribbons and team trophies. Participants recalled many early Saturday morning departures for competition throughout the state.

Mr. Procter's drama students were busy participating in classroom plays and pantomimes, they also provided the casts for both plays, and the skits for the pep sessions.



*Beginning a lecture in speech class, Mr. McFadden, points out the importance of correct enunciation in public speaking.*



# Curriculum



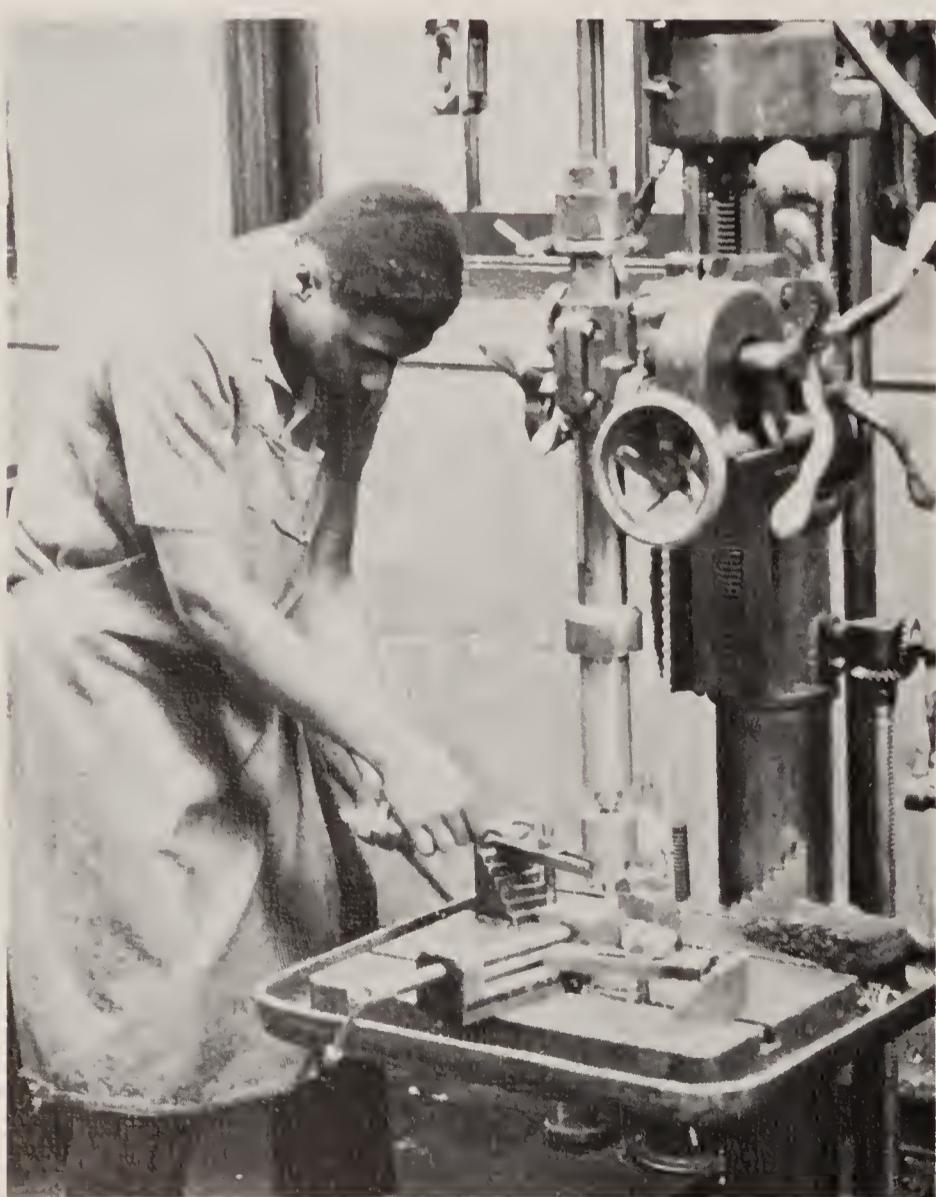
*Mr. McFadden's sixth period English class listens to student teacher, Miss Hardy, who is now discussing, "My Antonia." Sheri Oswalt looks up momentarily to ponder the question, "What would 'My Antonia' be like if made into a movie?"*



*Mr. Robert Heintzelman, a guest speaker in the journalism class, discusses the elements of newspaper style with the students.*



Second year machine shop student, Mitchell Rice, studies the procedure on the metal lathe in Mr. Yager's second period class. Dozens of costly machines like this and other equipment are available for student training in Central's industrial arts department.



Central's industrial arts department has the best equipment in the City. Roger Cade takes advantage of the equipment in Mr. Yager's metal shop, while he drills a hole in his paper weight.

#### Industrial Arts:

# Industrial

The sound of buzzing saws, the drone of working machinery, and the purr of overhauled automobile engines drifted upward from the basement of this school. These were some of the sounds which were an integral part of the most completely equipped industrial arts department in the Community School system.

The purpose of the industrial arts department was to prepare young men for a future as mechanics, draftsmen, and machine operators. In classes, these students were given an opportunity to become familiar with all the aspects of complicated machinery while others were taught the fundamentals of drafting.

Those who were involved in the department this year were Mr. Todd, department head; Mr. O'Brien; Mr. Rian; Mr. Yager; Mr. Surber; and a new drafting and electric shop teacher Mr. Ruddick.

The industrial arts department has opened many doors for Central graduates. Seniors Louis Simmons and Gerald Sanders shape their futures as well as stud bolts on the shaper in machine shop.



# Skills Learned in Well-Equiped Shops



*Protected by a face mask and coveralls, one of Mr. O'Briens shop students practices the techniques of proper welding.*



*Marvin Todd—Drafting; BS, and MS, Indiana.*



*Clifford O'Brien—Auto shop; welding; machine shop; BS, and MS, Indiana.*



*Paul Piepenbrink—Industrial training; drafting; electricity; BS and MA, Ball State.*



*Richard Rian—Woodworking; BS, Ball State; MS, St. Francis.*



*Calvin Jones watches as Mr. Piepenbrink checks on of his projects in second period wood shop.*



*David Ruddick—Drafting; electricity; BS, Ball State.*



*George Surber—Auto mechanics; BS, Indiana.*



*Kenneth Yager—Machine shop; BS, and MS, Bradley.*

Art:

## Art Students Saw Pottery Thrown

For those students with the artistic talents, Central offered many courses in beginning and advanced art. Beginning art students were taught the fundamentals of still life, clay modeling, picture weaving, and charcoal portraits; while the advanced students worked with pottery and clay sculpturing.

During the first semester, Mr. Clyde Burt, of the Fort Wayne Art Institute, attended art classes to demonstrate some of his paintings and the art of throwing pottery.

Head of the department was Mrs. Wadlington who taught second and third year art. New additions to the staff were: Mrs. Buford, who taught first year art, and part-time teacher Miss Shake. Miss Shake also taught at Weisser Park Junior High School.

*Mr. Clyde Burt, former teacher of Mrs. Wadlington, demonstrates the technique for making pottery during second period.*



Carolyn Wadlington— Marjorie Buford—Art;  
Art; BA and MA, St. BA, Virginia.  
Francis.

*With needle in hand, Gail Wheeler carefully finishes weaving her art project in Mrs. Wadlington's third period advanced art class.*





*Eating food is a pleasure, especially after you cook it yourself. These six male students who are in Miss Durfey's second period Foods class, are taught about the different kinds of foods, how to cook it, and of course the possible way to eat it.*

*Home Economics:*

## **Cooking Was Especially Popular Among Students**

While changing classes, one often caught the scent of fresh cookies, chocolate cake, and hot cinnamon rolls. Home economics rooms were filled with the newest models of kitchen appliances, and sewing machines, which enabled students to learn the basic and advanced skills in cooking and sewing.

In addition, classes in family living and home management, which discussed the problems of the everyday family, were offered.

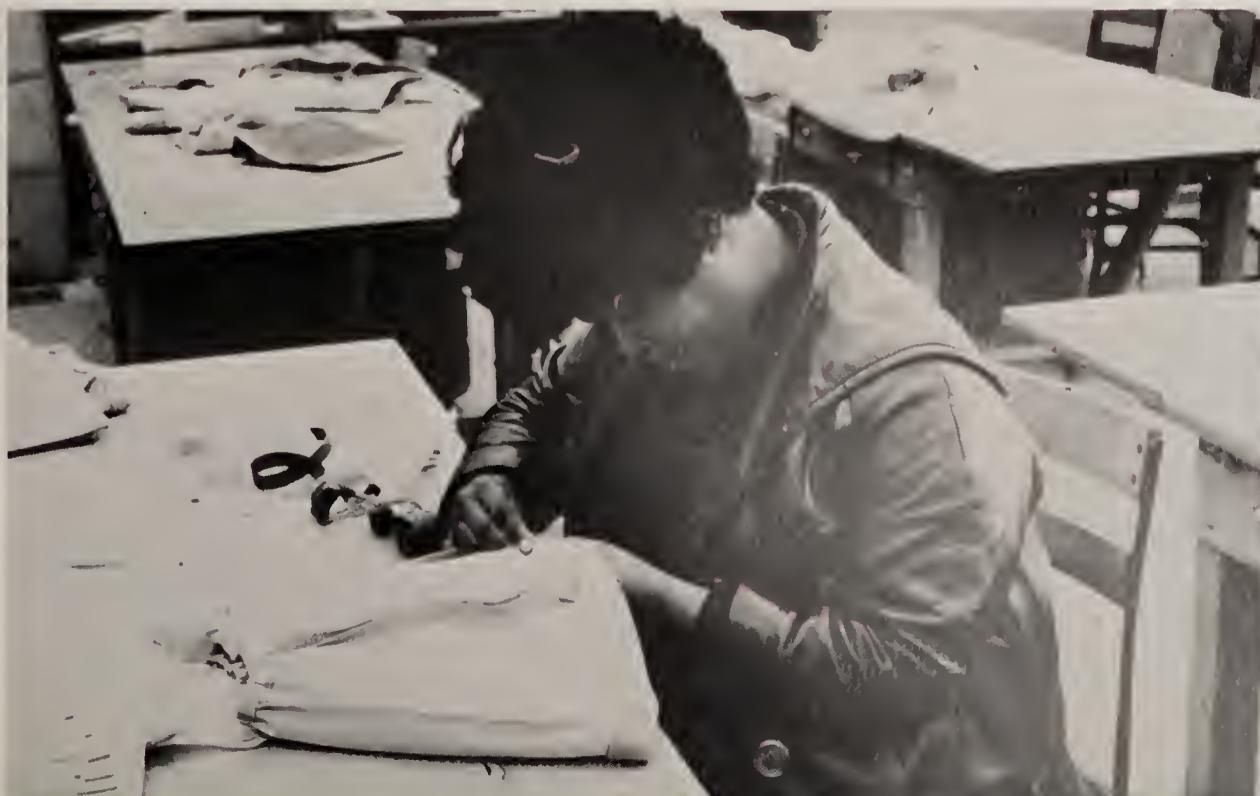
Sewing and family living classes were taught by Mrs. Hewes, department head; and foods and home management by Miss Durfey.



*Natalie Hewes—  
Family living;  
sewing; home nurs-  
ing; BS, Purdue.*

*Darlene Durfey—Foods;  
home management;  
BS, Purdue.*

*While in Miss Hewes sixth period sewing class, senior Lois Hatch busily pins a hem on her skirt.*



*Ruth Wagner is preparing to put the final touches on her homemade peanut butter cookies, during fifth period foods class.*



Business:

# Students Learned of Free Enterprise

The institution of free enterprise is being encouraged by the business department at Central High School. The purpose of this department is to instruct students in the rudiments of the business world.

Several special business programs were designed to familiarize the student with the business world. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, gave each student a position of employment in various Fort Wayne businesses.

COE, Cooperative Office Education, placed students in office jobs, and in school training. COE students were taught to operate various office machines and equipment. Students applied their office

skills and new knowledge in their various jobs.

Besides the many special business courses, there were the usual shorthand, typing, general business, clerical practice, retailing, bookkeeping, business math, and consumer education.

Head of the business department was Mr. Dellinger, who taught consumer education. Other members of the department, were business consultant Mrs. Sharon Banks, Mr. Barrie Peterson, Mr. Larry Fosler, Mr. Leland Johnson, Mr. Byron Doerffler, Mrs. Leslie Sawin, and a new addition to the business department, Miss Janet Hawley.



*To get a good secretarial job students are required to take at least one year of shorthand; these second year shorthand students are learning the advanced techniques in Mrs. Sawin's third period shorthand class. They are preparing themselves for a good future job.*



*Robert Dellinger—Consumer education; BS, Pennsylvania; MA, Ball State.*



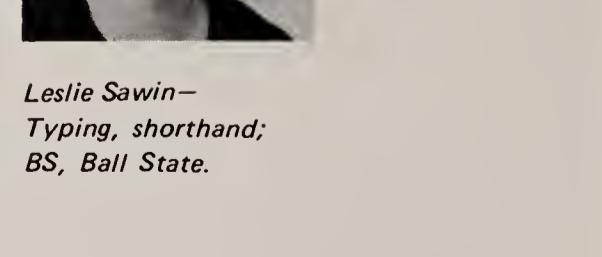
*Larry Fosler—Distributive education, retailing, sales; BS and MS, Indiana.*



*Janet Hawley—Typing, general business; BS, Ball State.*



*Leland Johnson—Bookkeeping; BS, Indiana.*



*Barrie Peterson—Business office, clerical practice; BA, Augustana; MA, St. Francis.*



*Leslie Sawin—Typing, shorthand; BS, Ball State.*



These students are working diligently on an assignment which will have to be turned in at the end of the period. This is accomplished by keeping one's

eyes on the book and fingers on the keys. These students are part of Mr. Doerffler's third period typing class.

*Pat Good is shown leaping up for a rebound while playing basketball in one of "Sis" Arnold's gym classes.*



*Lenna Arnold—Physical Education; BS, Ball State; MS, Indiana.*



*Warren Eviston—Physical Education; BS, Purdue.*

*Joyce Flowers uses her head in Sis Arnold's third period gym class, as she demonstrates the basic form for a headstand.*



*Physical Education:*

## **President's**



*Keeping one's body physically fit and one's muscles toned can sometimes be a problem, but these sophomores find the time and effort in Mr. Eviston's third period physical education class where vigorous exercise and sports are strongly stressed.*



## Council on Fitness Here in November



Since the population of the adolescents and young adults has increased, there has been a great emphasis on the importance of physical fitness. Students were urged to participate in daily exercises and vigorous sports.

During the month of November, the Presidents Council on Physical Fitness put on an exhibition in the boys gym for those members of the Council.

Among those participants were several members of the 1968 U.S. Olympic gymnastic team and many students from high schools in Fort Wayne and all over Northern Indiana.

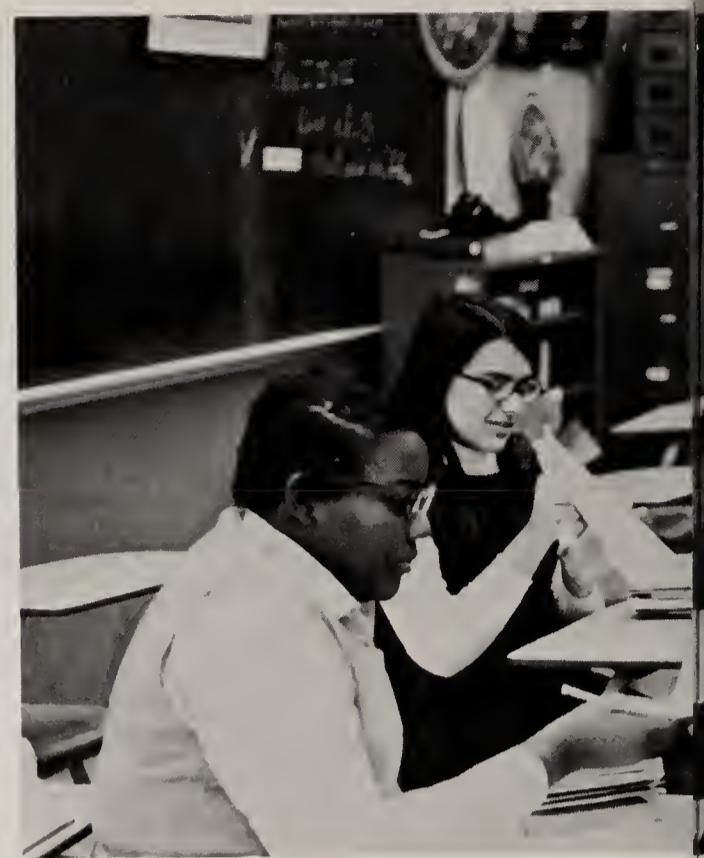
Central's gyms were also busy places for sophomores required to take two semesters of physical education. Boys and girls participated in basketball, volleyball, softball, and tumbling.

Boys physical education classes were taught by Mr. Warren Eviston. The boys first indulged in a routine of push-ups, sit-ups, and jumping-jacks, after which they divided into teams to play volleyball, basketball, flag football, softball, and run relays.

Much new equipment was added to the curriculum of the girls' physical education program. The new apparatus included a mini tramp and a balance beam which the students looked forward to using. Miss Lenna B. Arnold, "Sis", was in charge of the girls' physical education program.

At the conclusion of both boys' and girls' physical education classes, there was a mad rush for the locker rooms and showers, where students relaxed after an hour of exercise and exhilarating sports.

*Members of Mr. Eviston's third period physical education class warm up with a basketball scrimmage.*



*Mr. Baughman demonstrates to his third period French class how to pronounce the French lesson for the day.*

*Language:*

## Three Foreign Languages Taught This



*Altermease Guy pronounces the vowels a, e, and o in Mr. Baughman's third period French class. She is using the language lab in which students not*

*only learn to read and write, but also the audial lingual approach to speaking the language.*



Vernita Tucker, Mary Makris, and Condra Leech receive their daily assignment sheet from Mrs. Mack in sixth period Latin class.

## School Year

Our world today is filled with a variety of many different and difficult languages, three of which were taught at Central. Latin, Spanish, and French gave students a chance to prove themselves efficient in a foreign language as well as English.

First year language students, were taught the fundamental sentence structure, and vocabulary. More advanced second and third year students probed into the very depths of the language and its culture.

Head of the language department, was Mr. Baughman, who also taught Spanish and French. A new addition to the staff was Miss Mack, who taught Latin, as well as English.



John H. Baughman—  
French, Spanish,  
BA, Indiana; MA,  
Wisconsin; NDEA,  
Florida

Nancy Mack—Latin;  
BA, Indiana; MA,  
Michigan.



Being able to speak and pronounce the words correctly is an important factor in a foreign language. Mr. Baughman stresses class participation in all of his language courses. Carolyn Quintero recites the daily lesson in front of the sixth period Spanish class.

# Centralites Busy in All City and State



*Vernon Willis is grovin' to the tune during one of his exceptional solos in fifth period band.*

*Lincoln Chapman, Walter Garnett, Terry Kreshman, John Beaver, and Joe Alvarez practice their quintet for state contest.*



Central's musicians closed out the 1969-70 year with a very busy curriculum. The band, directed by Mr. Marr, played at all home football and basketball games and participated in several contests and concerts. Those members of the band who were chosen to represent Central in the All City band were Joyce Flowers, Tina Kirk, Julius Kennedy, Paul Rogers, Duane Donahue, Sue Taylor, and Jeff Jacobs.

With a change of pace, Central's choir, directed by Mr. Wetzel department head, got into the swing of things as they took part in many concerts and contests. Members of the All City choir were Roberta Adams, Charlene Shroyer, Cathy Wilson, Lincoln Chapman, Terry Kreshman, Walter Garnett, John Beaver, Debbie Keppler, and Linda Yorkey. Members of the All State choir were Walter Garnett, Terry Kreshman, and Lincoln Chapman.



*David Marr—Instrumental music; BS, Ohio; MA, Ball State.*

*William Wetzel—Vocal music; BA, Louisville; MA, Ball State.*

*Nancy Billingsley, Pat Green, Debbie Joyner, and Gloria Kelsaw accompany the first clarinets while playing "Cherish" in band.*



# Band, Choir



*It is the band's responsibility to provide the half-time entertainment for all home football and basketball games, which means many morning and afternoon rehearsals on the football field. They are shown here working hard on a formation which will be used in Friday's game.*

*Mr. Wetzel accompanies songster Jane Hardiek, Mickey Cade, Carol Beck, Marilyn May, and Geraldine Laster, during one of their many practice sessions. The fifth period concert choir also finds that sing-along-with Wetzel can be quite amusing.*





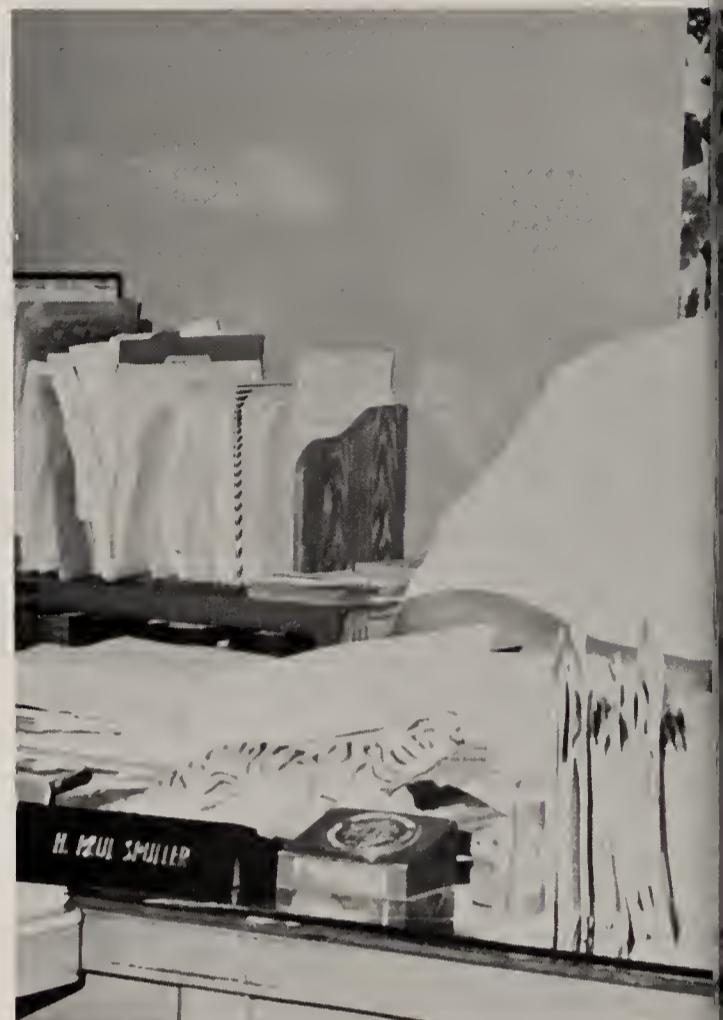
*"Good morning, Central High School," answers Mrs. Keuneke, as she takes time out to answer the phone, in the main office.*

*Administration*

# Administration Guided



*Sitting in the guidance office Linda Mack patiently waits to talk to Mr. Tricolas concerning her S.A.T. scores.*



*As Central's principal Mr. H. Paul Spuller spends much of his time discussing school business over the telephone.*



*Although the principal and assistant principal have much to say as to the running of the school, much of the school problems and decisions are solved by the competent school board members. They are under the supervision of Superintendent Lester Grile.*

# Students Toward Goals



After semester break many students wish to have a schedule change, that's the job of assistant principal Miss Adams. She is shown here looking over a possible schedule change for Ricardo Bonner, while other students patiently wait in the outer office.



Guidance through the excursion of high school comes from the forty-six indispensable teachers and Central's administration. They lent a helping hand from goal to goal. Everyone needs to catch a star, and the faculty and administration acted as the stepping stones through "our" galaxy.

Leading the way was Principal Mr. H. Paul Spuller with help from Assistant Principal Miss Emma Adams. Doing a yeoman's job in the guidance department with the everyday problems were Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Mrs. Patti Martone, Dean of Boys and Girls, respectively.

Aiding Central's students on their present and future decisions and problems, was the guidance office. Making the year a most successful one were the Class Counselors and Coordinators: Mr. Banet; Mr. Bienz; Mrs. Banks, also business director; Mr. Tricolas, guidance coordinator; and Mr. Shoeff, counselor and athletic director.



Richard Horstmeyer—Dean of boys; BS, MA, Ball State.



Patricia Martone—Dean of girls; BA, Butler; MA, St. Francis.



George Tricolas—Guidance coordinator; BA, Manchester; MA, Ball State.



Herbert Banet—Guidance counselor; BS, Manchester; BA, MA, Indiana.



Paul Bienz—Guidance counselor; BA, Tulane; BS, MA, Indiana.



Sharon Banks—Guidance counselor, Special teacher; BS, Ball State.



Mark Schoeff—Athletic director, Guidance counselor; BS, MS, Indiana.

Staff Workers:

# Office, Cafeteria Staff Kept the School



*Mrs. Nicoski, guidance secretary, checks over a transcript of one of the many graduating seniors planning to go to college.*



*Mrs. Jeanne Farrell, cafeteria help, takes over the responsibility of the cash register during one of the lunch periods.*

*Mrs. Ackley, school treasurer, is shown here counting money in the school safe. She also is in charge of the book store.*

# Functioning

Each day, the bustling kitchen at Central High School prepared hundreds of piping-hot lunches for students and faculty alike. The coordination of this difficult task was the responsibility of Mrs. Garmen. Aiding Mrs. Garmen were nine competent workers who were in charge of sanitation, diet, and produce used in each school lunch.

All workers were under the supervision of Mrs. Kay Feustel, who was in charge of all hot lunch programs in the Fort Wayne public school system.

Office work, an equally important task, was handled by the school secretaries. Office secretaries were Mrs. Kneuke, Mrs. Bolander, and Mrs. Best, who disposed of the large piles of correspondence, schedule changes, and enrollment materials.

Mrs. Nicoski, guidance office secretary, took care of the paper work and appointments for Miss Adams, Mr. Horstmeier, Mrs. Martone, and the guidance counselors. Besides her regular daily work, she also aided students in filling out PSAT, SAT, and college applications.

Money, being an important factor in the operation of the school system, was the responsibility of Mrs. Ackley, school treasurer and athletic secretary.

*As noon time rolls around cafeteria workers hurriedly dish out the hot food, soup, and desserts for these hungry students.*



*Claudia Ackley—Treasurer.*

*Mary Ellen Allen—Attendance clerk.*

*Margaret Best—Secretary.*

*Kay Bohlender—Secretary.*



*Doris Coahran—English clerk.*

*Mary Alice Garmen—Cafeteria manager.*

*Phyllis Gidley—Library clerk.*

*Mildred Keuneke—Secretary.*



*Vearl Mowen—Head custodian.*

*Lillian Nicoski—Secretary.*

*Louise Simmons—Study hall clerk.*

*Eshter Warner—School nurse.*







## Central The Center Of Activities

Even non-academic activities centered  
about the school.

There were extra-curricular groups for  
every interest:

Each could find his own niche,

His place to contribute,

An area in which to excell,

We turned into leaders—and followers;

We became interesting, well-rounded.

There was learning outside as well as in-  
side the classroom;

We were educated by doing.

Activities brought us to school early;

Sometimes, they made us stay late;

We even came back at night.

For some, activities enhanced the world  
of academia;

For others, school simply became more  
bearable;

They kept us all going.

*Student Council:*

# Intra-School Communications Assisted

Communication between the administration of the school and the student body lay with the Central Student Council. The purpose of the Student Council was to suggest changes or adjustments in the present school policy. The Student Council also relayed the thoughts of the student body to the school officials and teachers.

From each home room, two students were chosen to represent that home room in the Student Council. Each member of Student Council must display leadership, consideration, and intelligence.

Each member must have shown ability to communicate with the faculty, the administrative officials, and the student body.

Working with the Student Council was Mr. Richard Horstmeyer and Mrs. Patti Martone. President of Student Council was Julius Kennedy.

*An "on the move" group, the Student Council is involved in all phases of school policies and problems.*

*Student Council alternates are: ROW ONE: Castor, Long, Kirk; ROW TWO: Howard, Walters, Ware, Alderfer, Guy; ROW THREE: Summerville, Tubbs, Allison, Bufkin; ROW FOUR: Barnett, Moore, Johnson, Peggins, Dailey; ROW FIVE: Johnson, Brabson, Brewer, Dunbar, Lyons.*



*Each morning, students are greeted by a member of Student Council. The morning speakers are: Marie Miller, Julius Kennedy, Ira Johnson, and Marian Macon.*





Student Council Members are, FRONT ROW: Mr. Horstmeyer, Johnson, Miller, Kennedy, Mrs. Martone; SECOND ROW: Williams, Browning, Brown, Banks, Gorie, Simmons, Nicodemus; THIRD ROW: Irvin, Williams, Eason,

Jackson, Peterson, Perez, Felger, Flowers; FOURTH ROW: Jones, Betties, Williams, Adams, Sutton, Kendrick, Harts; FIFTH ROW: Snyder, Reed, Griggs, Myatt, Dufor, Atkinson, Meeks, Taritas.



Marie Miller and Ira Johnson check over the Sectional draw brackets.

*Choir:*

# Song Was Found to be A Means of Expression



*First place senior soloists Walter Garnett and John Beaver practice for a contest.*

In a time when people are expressing themselves through speeches, a select group of Centralites find that it is easier for them to express their ideas through music and song. The Central choir participated in many activities throughout the year. These activities ranged from private performances to competition in state and regional music contests.

The choir is composed of many smaller groups. The small male ensemble consisted of Joe Alvarez, John Beaver, Lincoln Chapman, Walter Garnett, and Terry Kreshman. The students in the small girls' ensemble were Roberta Adams, Gail Creager, Marie Miller, and Angela Steed. Several other students sang solos during the year. Many of the students were also in the large mixed ensemble group. In contests this year, the choir did better than it has done in the past several years with over fifty per cent of the entries getting first ratings.

The choir was under the capable direction of Mr. William Wetzel.



*The girls of Central's choir display their high tones during daily practice.*



*The concert choir is shown warming up their voices for practice. The choir performs for concerts and various affairs through the school year and is well known for their talent.*





Central High School's top chorus group is known as the Swing Choir under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel. The students perform at various events

during the year and are well known for their talent and hard work as shown in this photo.

Central choir members are, ROW ONE: E. Bearfield, C. Summerville, M. Mooney, D. Keppler, K. Wilson, H. Hicks, L. Chapman, W. Garnett, R. Harris, L. Dixie, S. Walter, L. Allen; ROW TWO: M. Loyd, R. Curry, G. Creager, A. Steed, E. Lytle, L. Yorgay, B. Weibel, J. Alvarez, D. Harts, W. Hill,

M. Miller, C. Shoryer; ROW THREE: C. Manning, V. Garland, P. Sells, R. Piggins, S. Davis, D. Osterman, P. Good, C. Keim, T. Kreshman, J. Beaver, C. Beck, R. Adams, D. James. The group is under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel.





*Stacy East, the heroine, curiously watches the angry quarrel between her love, Duane Donahue, and Walter Garnett, her villainous husband.*

Drama Club:

## Curses and Traps Challenged Centralites

The Drama Club, which is open to all Central students, offers activities for every type of student interest from set construction, to make-up, costumes, lights, acting, directing, or others. The only qualifications for Drama Club are interest in dramatics and a desire to work hard and long hours preparing a production.

The plays which were presented this year were the junior play, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," or "Trapped in the Spider's Web," written by Herbert Swayne was presented on Friday, November 4, 1969. The senior play, "The Night is My Enemy," was presented on Friday, March 13, 1970.

Awards for outstanding drama students were presented at the spring picnic in May.

Drama Club, which is as old as Central, was advised by Mr. Delmar Proctor, who was the director of all the plays.

*Walter Garnett, Michelle Cade, and Lincoln Chapman portray their roles in the successful junior play, "Curse of a Aching Heart."*



Art:

# Art Club Brightened School Corridors



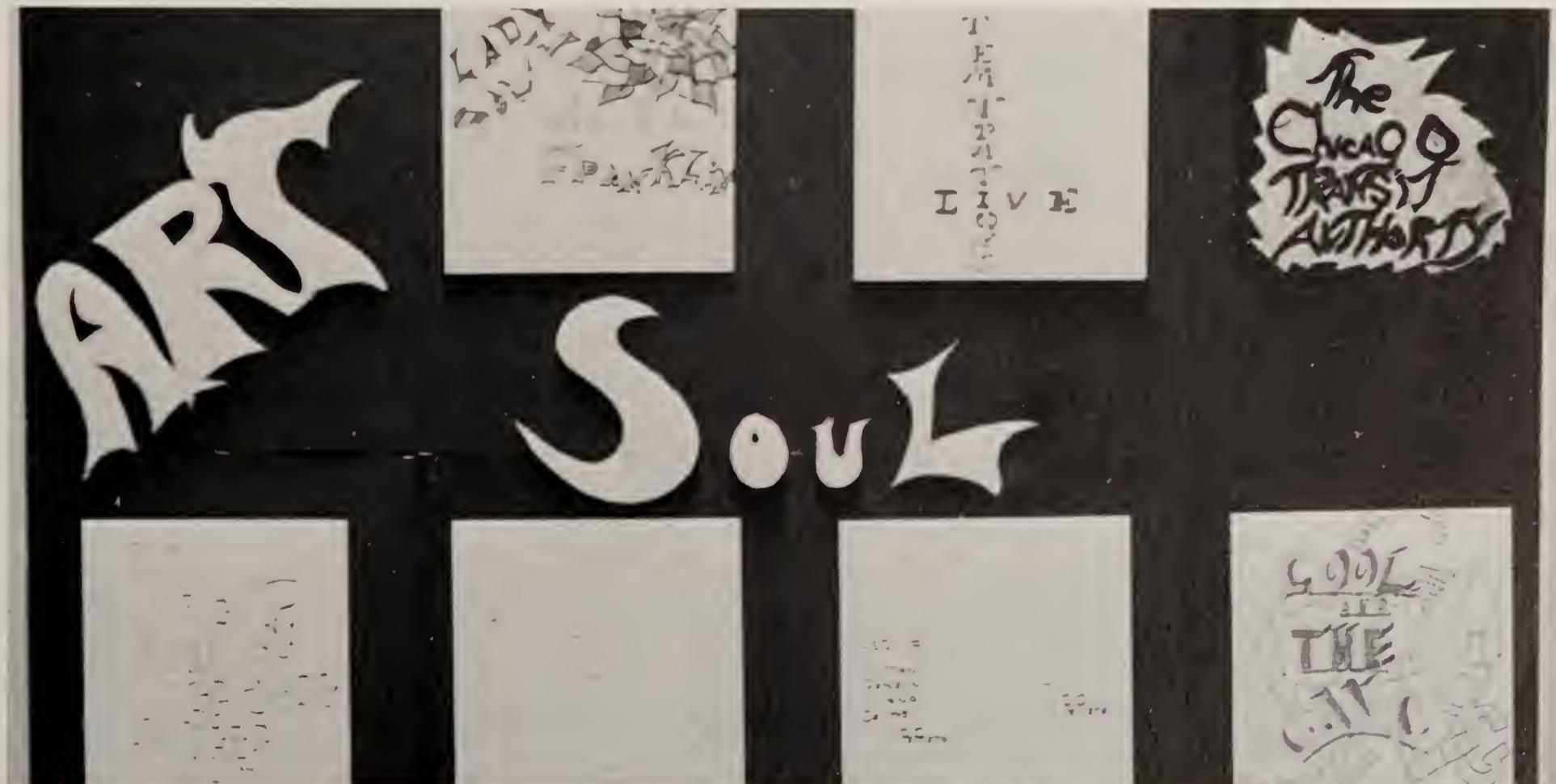
Members of the Art Club are as follows. FRONT ROW: Irma Williams, Alfred Brownlee, Lois Hatch, and sponsor Mrs. Wadlington; SECOND ROW: Doris Phillips, Pam Garcia, Dorothy Harrison, Beth Matie, Janet Hutchins, Donna Nunn; THIRD ROW: Billy Heslitt, Donald Hayden, Wylie Hill, Vernita Tucker, Viola Murray, Flora Woodfin, Kenneth Van Pelt; FOURTH ROW: Lester Clancy, Oliver Bure, Charles Franklin, Lafayette Jordan, Terry Kreshman, Alvin Wheaton, Paul Rogers.

Many of the decorations that sprung up throughout the school during the year could be traced directly to the talented workings of the Central Art Club. Psychedelic posters, colorful pictures, and the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the cafeteria were some of the many accomplishments of the Art Club.

In addition to decorations put up by the Art Club, members were involved in many diverse activities during the year. These included the Art Club dance, the annual Art Club picnic, museum trips, and demonstrations by local artists. Other projects sponsored by the Art Club were the Halloween dance and the Art Club Christmas party. At the end of the year, Art Club members received honors for their activities at Recognition Day.

The president of Art Club was Irma Williams; vice-president, Alfred Brownlee; secretary-treasurer, Lois Hatch.

The sponsor of Art Club this year was Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington.



Shown here is one of the many creative displays by the art club. Art club bulletin boards, as well as posters, and the Christmas tree during the holiday

season do much throughout the year to make the entire school building more attractive.

GAA:

# Again GAA Proved Most Popular



Debbie Waldrop concentrates very hard on putting the ball in the pocket for a strike.

As soon as the bell rang at the end of the school day, many girls rushed from all directions to get to the gymnasium. At the gym door there was a scramble to see who would be first to get dressed and onto the gym floor. These girls were members of the Girl's Athletic Association. Members of GAA learned how to stay physically fit, and enjoy themselves at the same time. These girls under the supervision of "Sis" Arnold met twice a week to participate in a vigorous program of athletics and tournaments. Volleyball, basketball, kinball, softball, bowling, tumbling, and swimming were some of the sports offered.

All GAA members looked forward to their annual Spring Banquet, where trophies were given out to individual senior girls who were outstanding in some particular field. New members were installed, and old officers replaced.

Before joining, the girls were required to have one hundred points. These points were acquired by participation in various GAA activities throughout the year.

The officers of GAA this year were Shirley Coats, president; Sue Taylor, vice president; Kathleen Felger, secretary; and Marilyn Word, pt. recorder.



Members of after school G.A.A. are as follows, FRONT ROW: Sharon Richman, Selma Jones, Bernice Coats, Patricia Blair, Debbie Waldrop, Jane Banks, Nilsa Roman; SECOND ROW: Carlene Simmons, Sheila Cooper, Barbara Ware, Linda Mack, Barbara Williams, Rosalind Word, Altermease Guy, Cheryl Stephens, Algerine Hicks, Dorothy Harrison, Lavina Stewart, Loretta Morris; THIRD ROW: Sis Arnold, Michele Jackson, Michele Groves, Darlene Simmons, Sandra Craig, Marrietta Jackson, Carol Williams, Yvonne Brooks, Denise Walters, Georgianna Walker, Patricia Sail, Mary Atkinson,

Maritza Roman; FOURTH ROW: Lilli Young, Sharon Dailey, Debbie Joyner, Gail Jenkins, Yvonne Cade, Sandra Johnson, Shirley Wells, Betty Johnson, Jeanine Stevens, Claudia Summerville, Janice Moore, Kathleen Fleger, Sue Taylor, Dian Bullock; FIFTH ROW: Minnie Johnson, Percie White, Gail Biebe, Willie Moore, Joyce Flowers, Barbara Fowlkes, Margaret Lyons, Deborah Scott, Jane Barnes, Yvonne Kennedy, Marilyn Word, Marcia Fields, Rosemary Henry, Mary Kelso, Shirley Coats.



# With Female Centralites



*Shooting the basketball, Sue Cooper takes great aim and sinks it.*

*Using skill and balance Selma Jones keeps firm and straight as she is being lifted by her partner at a GAA tumbling session.*

Members of 7th period G.A.A. are as follows, FRONT ROW: Nancy Billingsley, Bridget Cannaday, Virginia Powers, Carol Ayers, Alma Chapman, Louise Anderson, Linda James, Patricia Johnson, Diana Jordan, Janice Tharp, Rosalind Curry, Mary Scruggs, Pam Causey; SECOND ROW: Vernita Early, Joanne Eldridge, Cara Johnson, Donna Grundy, Carrie Taylor, Jose-

phine Shelton, Diane Jackson, Joyce Harden, Renee Davis, Condra Leach, Brenda Moore, Susan Cooper; THIRD ROW: Deborah Brownlee, Pat Green, Beverly Hoskins, Paula Lowery, Vernita Tucker, Sheila Dufor, Sharrelle Walker, Chloretha Manning, Gloria Kelsaw, Janie Kelsaw, Wylie Hill, Marilyn May.



Band:

# Kirk, Taylor, Jacobs and Kirk Take



Warming up before their daily band class are, ROW ONE: J. Kelsaw, J. Hunter, ROW TWO: T. Kirk, J. Flowers, D. Harrison, S. Wells, S. Jones, D. Spillner, R. Connett; ROW THREE: E. Alderfer, V. Willis, C. Teetsel, C.

Brewer, L. Jordon, E. Gray, B. Alderfer, S. Mentzer; ROW FOUR: S. Davis, P. Rogers, J. Kennedy, R. Kirk, G. Soest, A. Alderfer, L. Chapman, R. Harris, G. Perry.



The members of the 1969-70 Marching Tigers are, ROW ONE: Eason, Harrison, Moore, Wells, Hunter, J. Kelsaw, Jones, Scott, Jenkins, Pearson; ROW TWO: T. Kirk, Flowers, Scruggs, Francis, Jackson, Roy, Taylor, A. Chapman, Donahue, Spillman, L. Chapman, R. Connett, C. Deitsch; ROW THREE: Billingsly, Joyner, Kelsaw, King, McClendon, Richardson, Tharp, Harris, Perry, P. Davis, Hathaway, Brewer, Jordan, B. Alderfer, Gray, Ment-

zer, Merriweather, Martin, Tucker, Voorhees, Mack, ROW FOUR: M. Kelsaw, K. Lapsley, R. Word, Morris, M. Word, S. Davis, Banks, Rogers, A. Alderfer, Henry, Kennedy, R. Kirk, Soest, Yancey, Willis, E. Alderfer, Tetzell, Smith, Williams, Simpson, I. Johnson, Wallace; LAST ROW: Clancey, R. Johnson, Stallings, Jacobs, Hayden, Anderson.

# Top Awards

Entertaining during halftime at home football and basketball games was only one of the many activities that the Central High School band was engaged in during the year. The band was also busy with presenting concerts before private organizations and other schools throughout the city. With the vocal music department, the band gave several concerts before its own student body.

Another activity of the band was competing in state and local instrumental music contests. Winning awards during the year were Tina Kirk, Sue Taylor, Jackie Pearson, Jeff Jacobs, Roy Kirk, in addition to many others.

The Central Band, one of the largest organizations at Central, was headed by Mr. David Marr. Under Mr. Marr's direction, the band once rated as one of the best produced by Central.

The band worked throughout the year with the cheerleaders and the twirlers, playing the accompanying music for the musical numbers of the group.

For its reward, the band was given a Christmas party during the holiday and a spring awards picnic before school was dismissed for the summer.



*Senior Anita Alderfer practices on one of the more unusual instruments in the Central High School Band, the baritone, which produces tones complementary to the other members of the brass section.*



*Members of the woodwind section, Jeanette Myatt, Pat Green, Debbie Joyner, and Gloria Kelsaw, concentrate on their music as they get through a difficult selection being prepared for the concert.*



Cheerleaders:

# Cheerleaders Kept Up Athletic Boosters' Spirit



Bridget Cannaday talks with other Central cheerleaders before the game.

The athletic teams at Central were not only backed by the entire student body when they competed; they also had a group of energetic cheerleaders who were present at all varsity football and basketball games. Their duty was to instill enthusiasm among the students who attended the games.

The varsity cheerleaders this year were juniors and seniors; Shirley Coats, captain; Bridget Cannaday; Vernita Early; Elsa Perez, and Mary Scruggs.

The reserve cheerleaders who proved themselves very effective at all reserve games were sophomores; Rosiland Curry; Alma Chapman; Gail Eason; Beverly Hoskins, and Mary Perez.

Mr. Richard Levy was the coordinator of the cheerleaders and pep sessions. Cheerleaders that were chosen for the 1970-71 season were, Alma Chapman, Janice Tharp, Colleen Razor, Debbie Joyner, Debbie Waldrop, and Rosilind Curry.



The Varsity cheerleading squad shows perfect coordination and balance as they do the "Good Luck" cheer. They are as follows. BOTTOM ROW: Elsa Perez, Vernita Early, and Debbie Joyner. STANDING: Shirley Coats and Bridget Cannaday. TOP: Mary Scruggs.



The grace and poise is necessary for a cheerleader as shown here by Bridget Cannaday.



The members of Central's 1969-70 Marching Tigerettes follow. FRONT ROW: Debra Brownlee, Linda Mack, Glenda Greene, Wanella Hill, Joyce Flowers, Marilyn Word, and Nancy Billingsly. SECOND ROW: Kathryn

Weemes, Elaine Jenkins, Linda Irving, Debra Martin, Shirlene Davis, Tina Kirk (head majorette), and Rosalyn Word (assistant head majorette).

Majorettes:

## Tigerettes Entertained at Halftime

Central's sparkling "Golden Girl," senior Sandra Craig, poses patiently for the *Caldron* photographer. Sandra's graceful and exciting performances were a regular feature of the halftime show at each home football and basketball game. A crowd favorite was her flaming baton act.



To a snappy cadence, a select group of Central girls marched with whirling batons before fans who came to watch the football and basketball contests. These young ladies were known as the Marching Tigerettes.

With the Tiger Band, the Marching Tigerettes entertained spectators at all home football and basketball games.

The marching Tigerettes for the 1969-70 year were: Tina Kirk, head majorette; Rosalyn Word, assistant head majorette; Wanell Hill, secretary. Sandra Craig was the '69-70 Central Girl.

The requirements for Tigerettes were coordination, rhythm, balance, and a warm smile. In addition, the girls chosen for this elite group were selected for their appearance and their willingness to work together. Try-outs were held in the spring of the year.



*Coach Dille explains the Sectional draw with a happy smile as Central draws a bye.*



*Neil Brabson, star football player, receives recognition for his teamwork and effort.*



Math Club:

# Mathematicians Welcomed Guest Talks

Math Club, the oldest existing club at Central, meets on the second Tuesday of every month after school. At every meeting the members are encouraged to participate in mathematical quizzes. Outside speakers are invited to speak about the mathematical in the field they are employed in.

To join the Math Club, all members must show an interest and understanding of the importance of math. They must have completed at least two years of high school math which includes algebra and plane geometry. The highlights of the Math Club's activities are a fund-raising bake sale and the annual spring picnic in which all club members participate.

President of the Math Club this year was Carol Ware, senior; the secretary was Brenda Moore, senior; and treasurer was Doris Phillips, senior.

Miss Plumanns was the sponsor of the Math Club this year.

*Greg Soest and Carol Ware put their heads together to work out a math problem. The class is Advanced Algebra for only advanced math students who belong to math club.*



*Members of the Math Club are as follows. FRONT ROW: Officers; Doris Phillips, Carol Ware, Brenda Moore, and Miss Plumanns (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Joanne Eldridge, Sheila Esters, Nilda Roman, Dorothy Harrison. THIRD ROW: Carol Ayers, Sandra Craig, Barbara Roy, Yvonne Cade, Michelle Naylor, Paul Louie. FOURTH ROW: James Pavlou, Kirk Bell, Dave Howard, Elaine Walter, Roberta Adams, Ron Sitcler. FIFTH ROW: John Atkinson, Carl Whitt, Alfred Anderson, Coleridge Brewer, Jeff Jacobs, Clarence Bullock, James Butler.*



*Guest Speaker Mr. Pillar talks with members of the Math Club during a meeting.*



*Booster Club:*

# Boosters Bolstered CHS Spirit

"Hot dogs, Steaming hot dogs for sale." If not said aloud, these words flashed continually in the minds of the fans at Central's varsity basketball and football games. Hundreds of hungry and thirsty spectators at the Tiger home competition jammed the concession stand during half-time intermission. These concession stands were faithfully attended by members of Central High School's Booster Club.

The Booster Club is an organization made up of individuals who work together for one cause—to support the school. In addition to working the concession stands, they contribute much of the money they make to worthy school organizations which need financial help. This year the Booster Club, among other things, assisted the cheerleaders in purchasing new uniforms.

Other projects for the year included an all-school dance, a spring picnic, and all-school bus trips to varsity games away from home. Sponsors of the organization were Mr. Richardville, Mr. McCory, Mr. Flohr, and Miss Roberts. All of Central could be proud of the Booster Club and its contribution to school spirit at Central High School—among both students and alumni.

*Linda Yorkey draws off a soft drink just before a basketball game intermission rush.*





Willie Moore and Geraldine Laster look over their profits after selling halftime treats.



Members of the Booster Club are, FRONT ROW: Mr. McCory, Mr. Richardson, I. Carter, W. Moore, Miss Roberts, Mr. Flohr; ROW TWO: L. Lovell, G. Haywood, L. Dixie, R. Early, P. Johnson, L. James, S. Esters, Y. Brooks, C. Bufkin, M. Easley, M. Naylor; ROW THREE: D. Grundy, B. Tyler, B.

Moore, G. Summerville, L. Yorkey, D. Taylor, P. Betties, P. Giddens, B. Robertson; ROW FOUR: M. Fields, G. Rice, Y. Kennedy, C. Franklin, Y. Cade, D. Brownlee, M. Lyons, V. Hardy, P. White, J. Myatt, P. Ingol, P. Soil, S. Kelsaw.

D.E.C.A.:

# Potts Attended Ind., Nat'l Meetings



A teacher as energetic and youthful as Mr. Fosler makes the DE program come alive.

D.E.C.A. is a nation-wide organization with leadership conferences on the state level, which took place at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, and on the national level in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Sponsored by Mr. Larry Fosler of the business department, D.E.C.A. participated in many varied and interesting activities during the year. At Christmas, club members sold calendar towels, and on several mornings students were greeted by the D.E.C.A. donut sale.

Senior officers this year were Don Banks, president; Dianne Tharp, vice-president; Shirlene Davis, treasurer; and Alice Castor, secretary.

Larry Potts and Alice Castor were also elected to the regional officers of vice president and secretary, respectively. Larry also had the opportunity to attend the Central Region Leadership Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska. Larry also attended the National Leadership Conference in Minnesota.



Joelene Brown shows a calendar towels which was a D.E. fund-raising project.



D.E.C.A. members are as follows, FRONT ROW: Mr. Larry Fosler (sponsor), Alice Castor, Shirlene Davis, Diane Tharp, Don Banks. SECOND ROW: Joelene Brown, Eddie Striverson, Adele Nelson, Beverly Black, Diana Huff, Gloria Miller. THIRD ROW: Nancy Cazares, Wylie Hill, Carol Beck, Margie Grant, Brenda Simpson, Deborah Brownlee, FOURTH ROW: Dan Chandler, Deborah Nicholson, Mary Boyd, Margaret Lyons, Joyce Howell, Richard Wolfe, FIFTH ROW: Chuck Followell, Rick Brown, Larry Potts, Michael Harts, Jim Strasburg, James Butler.



Brushing up on their proficiency with the Burroughs calculator are COE members Cheryl Meyers, Sandy Leverance, Gail Bopp, and Sandy Reed. Several other office machines are available to students during the in-school

portion of their cooperative training, including typewriters, adding machines, duplicators, dictating and transcribing machines, and other calculators.

C.O.E.:

## Local Industry Provided Experiences



Members of the C.O.E. club are as follows. FRONT ROW: Officers; Sandy Deverenz, Ora Blunt, Cheryl Myers, Beverly Daniels. SECOND ROW: Melody Burns, Susana Lopez, Nilsa Roman, Jacqueline Hunter, THIRD ROW: Brenda Beachem, Sheila Brown, Diane Francis, Sandy Reed, Denise Browning. FOURTH ROW: Ernestine Hicks, Charles Jordan, Jim Bennett, Gail Bopp.



*Greg Soest, Spotlight photographer, inspects a page layout in a chase at the Publications annual tour of the two Fort Wayne Newspapers during National Newspaper Week.*



*Miss Carol Carl, guide, shows Craig Ellis the printing press and how it works.*

*Publications:*

## **Students Spend Summer Weeks at**

*Editor of the Spotlight, Alma Chapman, works hard to get the paper to bed.*



*During their tour of the News Sentinel Building the publications staff listens attentively to Mr. Jerry Stewart as he explains his ideas for cartoon sketching.*



*The publications staff tour the Fort Wayne Newspapers to learn all they can about the wide field of Journalism. They show a great interest and pride in their work as shown above.*

## Ball State

The responsibility for the publication of the Central yearbook, the CALDRON, and the school's newspaper, the SPOTLIGHT rests with the Central publication's office. Under the direction of Miss Judy Boyd, the publication's staff collected all the school news for the SPOTLIGHT as well as summarizing the events of the entire year for the CALDRON.

In preparation for the hard work that lay ahead of them, members of the publications staff attended summer sessions at Ball State University where they were taught the fundamentals of publishing a newspaper and a yearbook. The students who attended were Craig Ellis, Sue Taylor, Frank Yancey, Charmaine McCowan, and Idella Carter.

The editor-in-chief of the CALDRON was Craig Ellis. The editor-in-chief of the SPOTLIGHT was Alma Chapman.



*Craig Ellis, Caldron Editor explains the layout of the yearbook to the editors Elaine Jenkins and Tina Kirk while Condra Leach listens with great interest.*

PTA:

## Central Parent, Teachers Sponsor Annual Potluck

A group of interested parents who are deeply concerned with the welfare of Central High School is the Parents Teachers Association. Members of the PTA planned study groups to decide upon the proper policies the school must follow.

The PTA sponsored many events where the parents, the faculty, the administrative personnel, and the student body could become acquainted with each of the other factions of the school. Potluck suppers, getting acquainted meetings, record hops and PTA banquets were some of the many events put on by the Parent Teacher Association. Discussion groups with student speakers and along with many field trips within the city school systems supplemented the PTA programs.

PTA president was Mrs. Daniel Purdue, secretary was Mrs. Eddie Scott, and treasurer was Mr. Paul Bienz.

*Miss Durfey talks with Lynn Allen and her mother about the problems of cooking.*

*Miss Plummans explains the procedure of her mathematics class to the parents.*





*Mrs. Daniel Purdue, Mr. Spuller, Mrs. Victure Scruggs, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Eddie Scott discuss PTA business at one of the officer meetings in the conference room.*

*Student Council members Alice Castor, Julius Kennedy, and John Dunbar assist parents on "Back to School Night" by serving as guides and ushers.*



*Miss Boyd, journalism teacher, explains her course to Mrs. Robinson, a parent.*

Service Club:

# Service Workers Gave Up Free Time



Each day, a group of energetic students devote a portion of their time at school to aid the teachers and counselors. The service club of Central High School is one made entirely of volunteers who feel that their services may be helpful to the school.

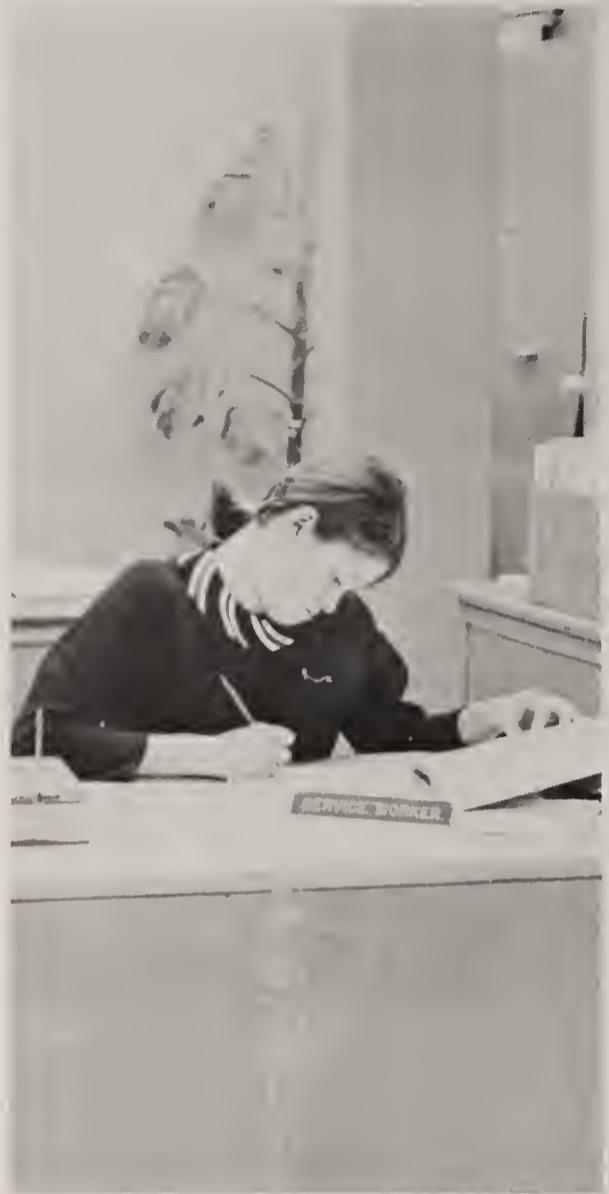
The duties of Service Club range from running errands for the Principal's office to aiding in instructing physical education classes. Students who volunteer for service club must exhibit an outstanding character as well as maintain high grades.

Those students which have given extraordinary service to the school are honored at the end of the year with the presentation of gold and silver service pins. They are chosen because of their fine school record of scholarship, character, ability to get along with others and leadership.

To become a member of the Service Club a student must get a teachers recommendation to be accepted. The sponsor of the Service Club this year is our attendance officer and study hall teacher, Mrs. Mary Ellin Allen.

*Filing attendance reports for Mrs. Allen, Anita Alderfer does it as one of her many jobs as a service worker.*

*Renee Davis is one of many Centralites who donate their valuable study hall to work for the busy school secretaries.*



Members of the Service Club are as follows. FRONT ROW: Susan Nehls, Mary Osterman, Sheila Kaminski, Melva Mooney, Patty Good, Cheryl Walker, Irma Williams, Debbie Kelley, SECOND ROW: Gail Rice, Blanche Moore, Bernice Coats, Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Allen, Deborah Cade, Debbie Taylor, Yvonne Kennedy. THIRD ROW: Bridget Cannaday, Anita Alderfer, Paula Betties, Martha Boger, Jane Owens, Paul Louie, Phil Koher, Marilyn Cochran, Carol Wegner, Nilda Roman, Marsha Swangin, Janet Hutchins. FOURTH ROW: Shirlene Davis, Shirley Tubbs, Rosalind Peggins, Barbara Ware,

Shirley Coats, Adele Nelson, Brenda Moore, Julia Williams, Mary Murdock, Violet Garland, Mary Scruggs, Lois Hatch, Teresa Nicodemus. FIFTH ROW: Doris Phillips, Patty Werner, Renee Davis, Joyce Flowers, Marilyn Word, Sharon Dailey, Lester Clancy, Sue Mathias, Diana Huff, Jane Banks, Kathleen Felger, Pat Green, SIXTH ROW: Willie White, John Atkinson, Robert Mast, Bruce James, John Beaver, Walter Slack, Lafayette Jordan, Larry Banks, Lincoln Chapman, John Stillwell, Deborah Scott, Willie Moore.





During one of the many meetings in Central's Chapter of V.I.C.A. Club, the officers: Russell Madison; treasurer; Mark Reed; past President, Charles

Quinn; secretary, and Mike Tracey, new president, discuss the problem of paying for their page in the 1970 *Caldron*.

V.I.C.A.:

## V.I.C.A. Was Organized This Year

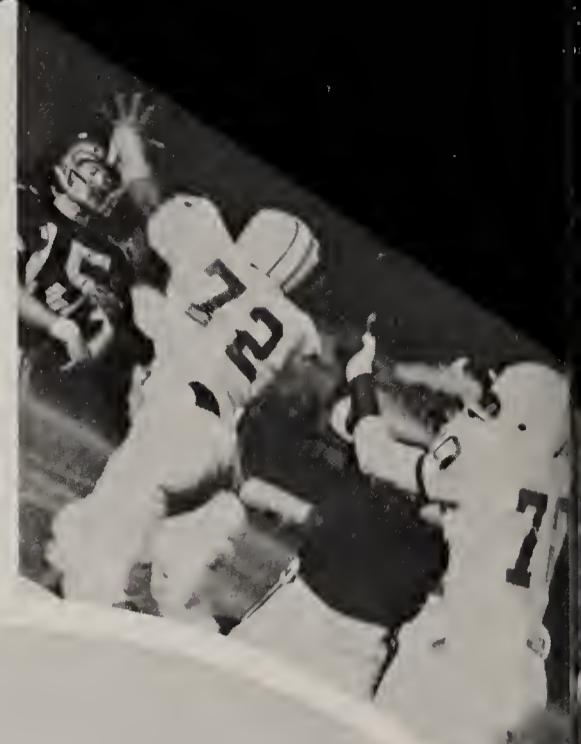
A new and active club which just began functioning at Central this year was the Central's chapter of the Vocational Industrial Cooperatives of America. V.I.C.A. was originated for the purpose of training its members through on-the-job occupational experience. In addition to the valuable training, V.I.C.A. members received high school credit and also wages. Upon graduation, V.I.C.A. students were prepared to enter the world of industrial work.

V.I.C.A. also sponsored social activities. An Employer-Employee Appreciation Seminar was held for all V.I.C.A. students and their employers. At the end of the year, a banquet honored the students who had attained honors during the year.

President of V.I.C.A. was Michael Tracy; Bob Bertholf was president; Charles Quinn, secretary; and Russell Matteson, secretary. Mr. Paul Piepenbrink, coordinator of the ICT program, advised the club which operated in cooperation with the Industrial Cooperative at Central.

Members of V.I.C.A. are as follows. FRONT ROW: Officers; Charles Quinn, Mike Tracey, Mark Reed. SECOND ROW: Irma Adams, Cynthia Barnett, Shirley Peterson. THIRD ROW: Alvin Wheaton, Arthur Potts, Bob Bertholf, Linnell Harden. FOURTH ROW: Richard Arambula, Larry Whitt, Mr. Piepenbrink.







## Central— The Center Of Athletics

Central was the hub of community  
athletics;  
It was the point around which a wide  
spectrum of sports revolved.  
Athletes remembering grueling practices,  
The stiff competition of tryouts,  
And the heartbreakng final cuts.  
But these were the flames  
Which refined the raw material.  
Spectators recall jumping,  
And clapping, and screaming, and  
cheering,  
Glowing also in the spotlight of success,  
And weeping, too, in the shadow of  
defeat.  
The spectators and the athletes had  
formed an empathy,  
We felt for each other—  
We had become a "team."

Football:

# 1969 Gridiron Season Was Pride of Doerffler's Career

Central's 1969 gridiron season was greatest spectacle of hustle, pride, and desire since Mr. Buzz Doerffler became its head mentor three years ago. The Bengals achieved an 8-1 record, the best record Central has had since 1949. Because of teamwork and spirit, combined with the leadership of the seventeen seniors, who were an invaluable asset to the squad, the Tigers were able to accomplish such a feat.

The Blue and White placed nine men on the All-City ranks. Neil Brabson, half-back; Alvin Wheaton, linebacker; Dan Taylor, defensive safety; Hollis Hayden, defensive halfback; and Robert Love, defensive end were all on the first team. Brab-

son and Taylor were also on the All-State Honorable Mention List. Kim Wallace and Julius Kennedy were center and quarterback, respectively, on the second All-City team. Defensive tackles Robert Gatewood and Clearance Bullock made the second team also.

It was mainly a comeback story in most games for the small but swiftly potent team. Seven times they were faced with a do-or-die situation, and each time they met the challenge admirably. The Bengals proved themselves; their size did not hinder them from securing a respectable second place in the city race, losing only to the city Champ Bishop Luers.



*Before the opening game of the season against New Haven, Coach Ormerod binds Hollis Hayden's pads.*

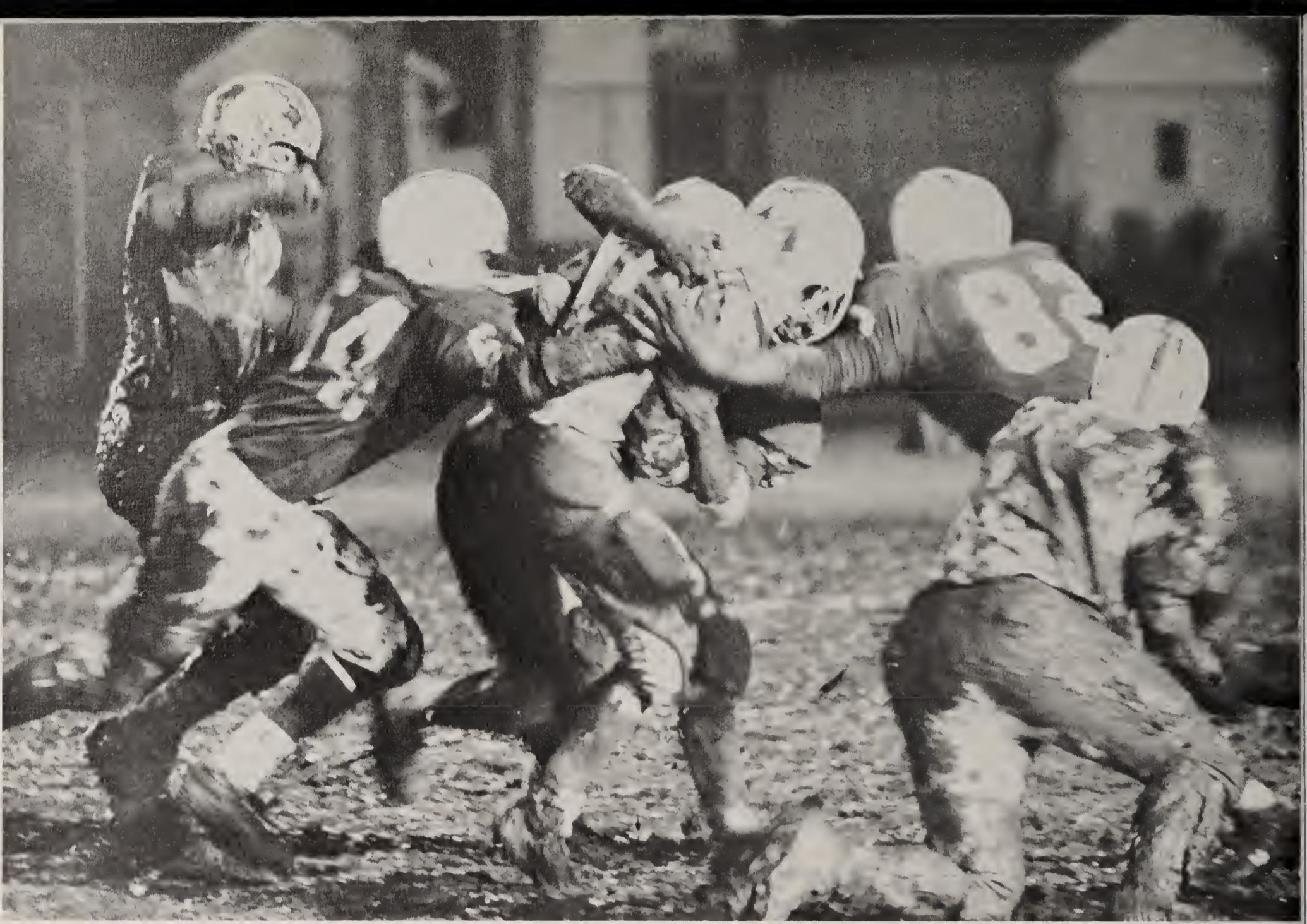
*The 1969 football team consists of FIRST ROW: Purdue, Shade, Banks, Simmons, Taylor, Gatewood, Brabson, Hayden, J. Kennedy, Early, Johnson, Gross, Wheaton, Wallace, Whitt. SECOND ROW: Lewis, Bure, Thomas, Burney, Brewer, Slack, Van Pelt, R. Kennedy, Bishop, Perry, Bright, Myatt,*

*Jordan. THIRD ROW: Patterson, McGowan, D. Snyder, Hines, Lapsley, Gipson, Love, Bullock, Bell, Kelso, Turner, Barnes. FOURTH ROW: Franklin (Mgr.), Walton, Moore, L. Snyder, Merriwether, Dennis, Jones, Greene, Alvarez (Mgr.), Helvie.*



*In complete command of his forces, Tiger leader Julius Kennedy (11) reviews the opposition before calling offensive signals.*





Linebacker Kirk Bell (64) and All-City defensive end Robert Love (82), assist an unidentified teammate crush the Cadet ball carrier's vain attempt to gain more yardage.

Getting together after the pre-game warm-up exercises, the eager Tigers hide coach Doerffler in their huddle and heed his final instructions before they begin to claw away at their opponent.



Fullback Dan Taylor's hope to "break loose" ended when he lost his footing on the water-logged field and the Central Catholic safety pounced on him to defeat the bulldozing fullback's goal.

Football:

# Bengals Recorded 8-1 Winning Season

## FOOTBALL TEAM RECORD 8-1

CHS	OPP.
22	New Haven
15	North Side
54	New Castle
22	Snider
33	South Side
8	Central Catholic
19	Elmhurst
0	Bishop Luers
41	Concordia



Wingback Ron Kennedy (30) "takes five" between plays while Kirk Bell's expression shows the grim situation the Tigers are in.

Having broken loose deep in Tiger territory, All-City halfback Neil Brabson turns on the speed and heads for the end zone as North Side's defenders fall back unable to catch him. Securing Neil's bid for a TD, Roy Johnson prepares to block the Redskin safety.

Tiger teamwork proves success in this play, as fullback Dan Taylor rambages through the hole made by fine blocking, breaks two tackles on the run, and sprints 50 yards for paydirt in the Bengal conquest of the Elmhurst Trojans.





*Coach Barrie Peterson waits to time his cross country runners while the rest of the team does warm-up exercises.*

*Gerry Kendrick and Winston Wright stride along the St. Mary's River during one of their more chilly practice session.*



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECORD 5-10

CHS	OPP.	
18	Bellmont	37
50	East Noble	15
24	Columbia City	32
41	Bluffton	15
50	North Side	15
49	Elmhurst	15
50	New Haven	15
33	Cocordia	24
49	Dekalb	15
26	Central Noble	29
46	Bishop Dwenger	15
48	South Side	15
25	Central Catholic	33
50	Snider	15
23	Bishop Luers	35



*Duane Donahue and Derek Thomas practice over Swinney Park's rough terrain. The westside park proved to be an excellent practice field for all of Central's thinclads.*

*Cross Country:*

## Returning Thinclads Brighten Outlook

Central's 1969 cross country team sported its best record in the past five years. Against some of the top competition offered in Indiana, the Tigers tallied a record of five wins and ten defeats.

This improvement could best be explained by diligent effort in practices and an omnipresent team spirit. The tigers developed team pride and a desire to win. Their effervescent enthusiasm enabled them to take the workout of running.

The Tigers' hopes for a good showing in the sectional were squelched by the injury and absence of two of the top runners on the team. Coach Peterson is optimistic about the 1970 season with only two graduating seniors leaving the team, Jim Bennett and Duane Donahue, who were elected co-captains of the team by their fellow harriers.

*Members of the cross country team are: FRONT ROW: J. Martin, A. Scruggs, R. Porter, G. Ken-dricks, B. Smock, J. Alvarez; SECOND ROW: W. Wright, L. Harris, R. Beechum, D. Dufor, Coach Peterson; THIRD ROW: T. Burt, D. Thomas, L. Jordan, D. Milligan, D. Donahue.*



# Building Season Marked by 0-10

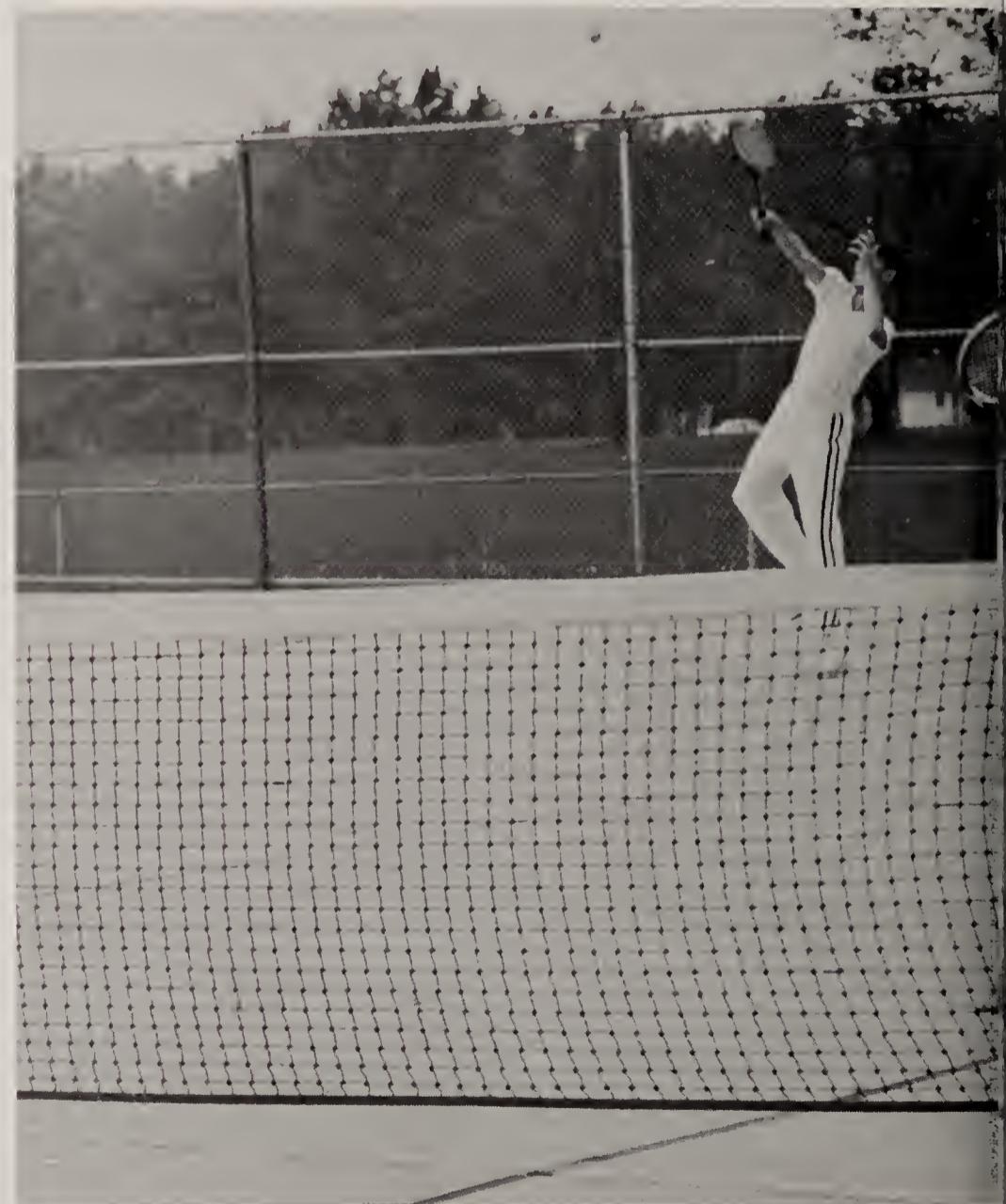
When looking Central's tennis records one might think that history repeats itself. This year the Tiger Racquetmen compiled a 0-10 record; last year Central posted a 0-12 season. Coach McCoy definitely stated that history will not repeat itself next season. He confidently relinquished that the loss of two graduating lettermen, Craig Ellis and Paul Louie, will be more than compensated by the upcoming underclassmen.

"This squad was one of the finest I have ever coached; and, because of their attitude, they made a frustrating season a bit more bearable," was coach McCoy's final praise of the 1969 team.



*Underclassman Dave Howard typifies true tennis form as he executes a backswing against a Redskin opponent.*

*The 1969 Tiger Racquetmen are, FRONT ROW: Coach McCoy, Paul Louie, Greg Blough, Rex Harris; SECOND ROW: Craig Ellis, Mitchell Rice, Dave Howard, Missing is George Connors.*

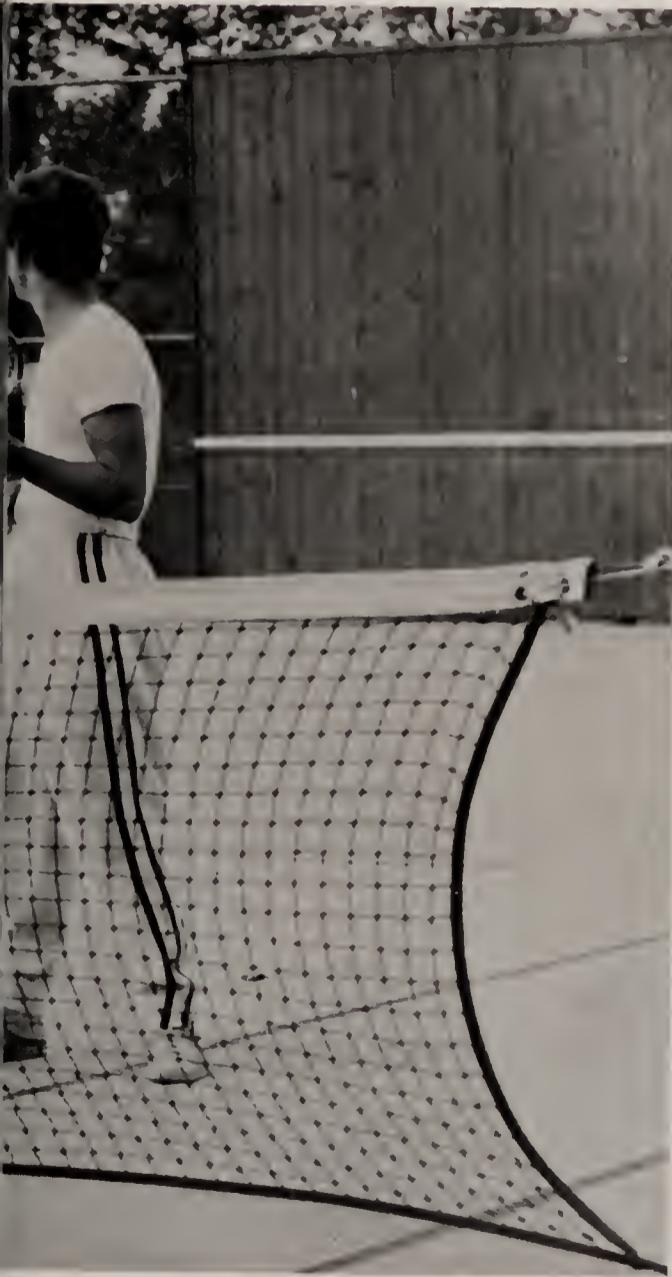


*Sophomore Greg Blough watches teammate Rex Harris stretch high and hard to complete his serve as they begin another set of their doubles match.*

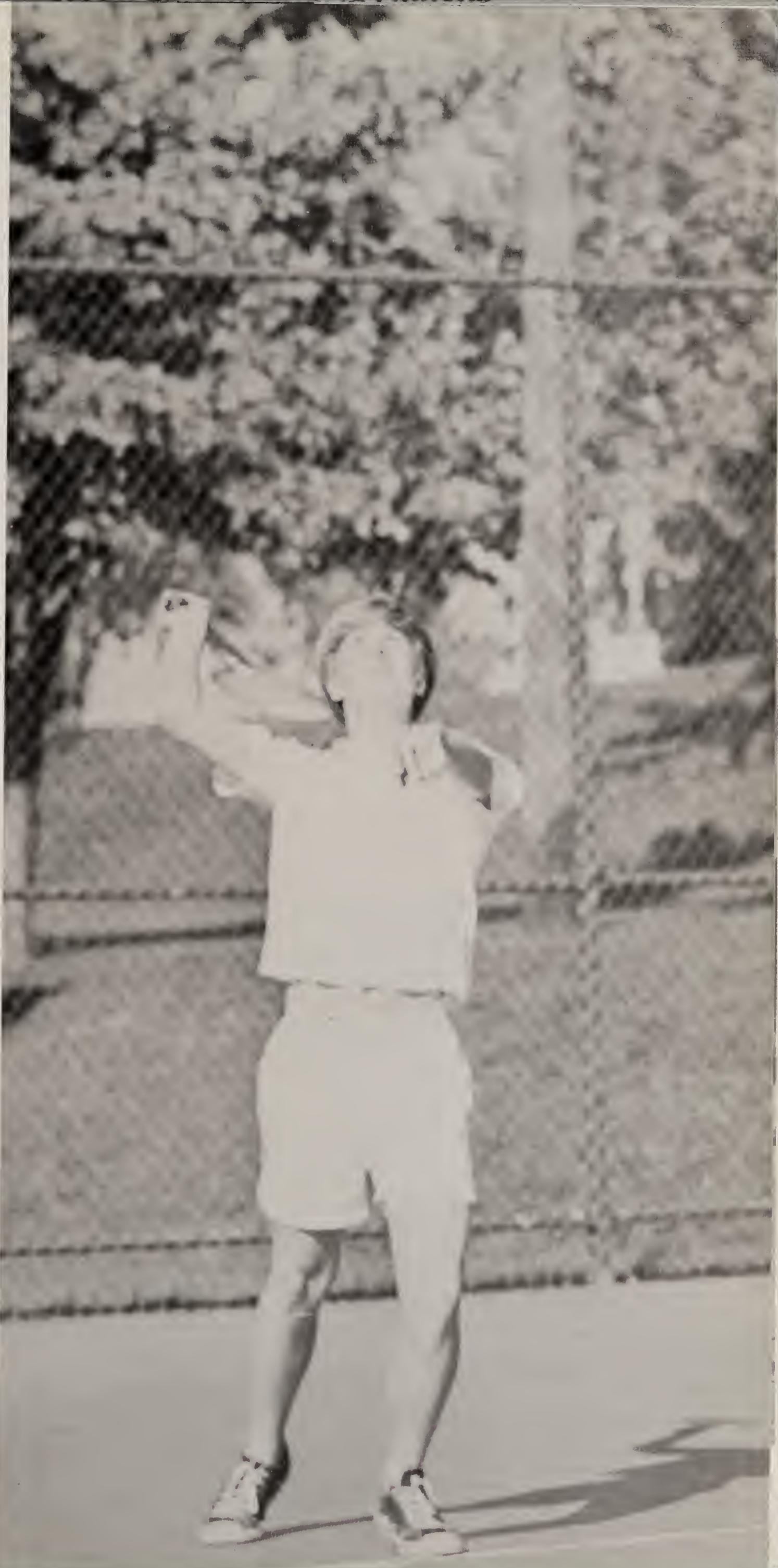
# Campaign

TENNIS TEAM RECORD 0-10

CHS	OPP.	
0	South Side	6
0	Lakeland	7
1	Snider	6
0	Concordia	7
1	Central Catholic	6
0	Bishop Luers	7
0	Huntington	7
0	Elmhurst	7
0	Snider	7
0	North Side	7



*Concentrating on the ball, George Connors prepares to sizzle his serve.*



Basketball:

# Tigers Netted 1970 Sectional II Title

Completing another successful round-ball season, Coach Dille's Tigers finished the regular schedule and tournament play with an 18-6 slate. Beginning the season with an exciting double-overtime loss to North Side, the Dillemen finished with a flourish by defeating highly-ranked Huntington at Huntington and then returning to capture the Fort Wayne Sectional Two title two weeks later.

In late February, the Tigers won the Fort Wayne Sectional Two title by knocking-off Bishop Luers in the first contest and then crushing Concordia in the championship game. The following week they defeated Lakeland to advance to the regional finals. In the championship game against North Side, Central's hopes for a regional victory were dimmed, as the Redskins handed the Tigers their sixth loss and closed out their season just as they had begun it.

Other major accomplishments by the Tigers during the year were the winning of the Greenwood Holiday Tournament, and the placing of the two lettermen on the All-City basketball team. The lettermen were senior center Clyde Dickey and

junior guard Larry Harris.

Dickey paced all the Tiger scorers and rebounders with 20.63 and 16.23 averages respectively. Harris was second in scoring with a 13.25 average and first in assists, total 129 for the season.

Besides this year's two All-City players, the team was anchored by lettermen Louis Simmons and Julius Kennedy. Those lettering for the first time in basketball were Larry Bright, Terry Burt, Tyrone Bishop, Derrick Dufor and Lafayette Jordan.

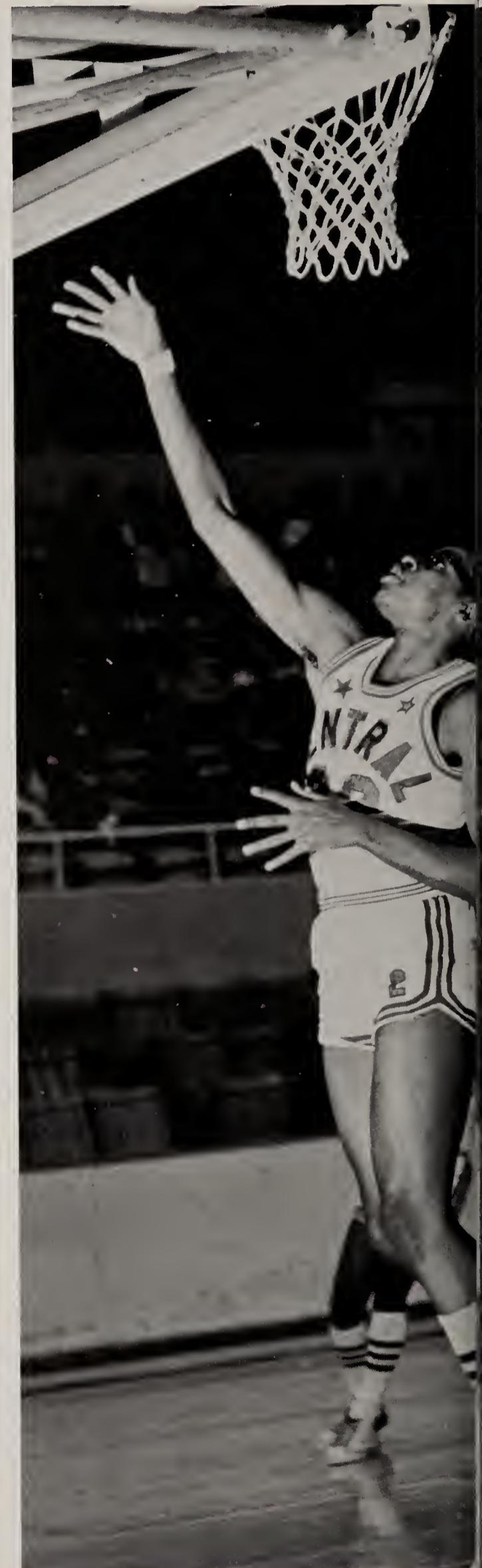
The team members on this year's squad were seniors: Cardell Collins, Clyde Dickey, Julius Kennedy and Louis Simmons; and juniors: Tyrone Bishop, Larry Bright, Terry Burt, Derrick Dufor, John Dunbar, Lafayette Jordan, Larry Harris and Gene Myatt. Ron Barnes was the only sophomore.

Aiding Coach Bob Dille in shaping these young men into a winning team were assistant coaches Kip Ormerod and Dan Howe. Working as student managers were Joe Alvarez, head manager, and his assistants Larry McCague and Mike Helvie. Bruce James was the statistician.



Central's Larry Harris gets ready to make a drive for a lay-up.

*Lou Simmons pumps one from his favorite spot in the South Bend Adams setback.*

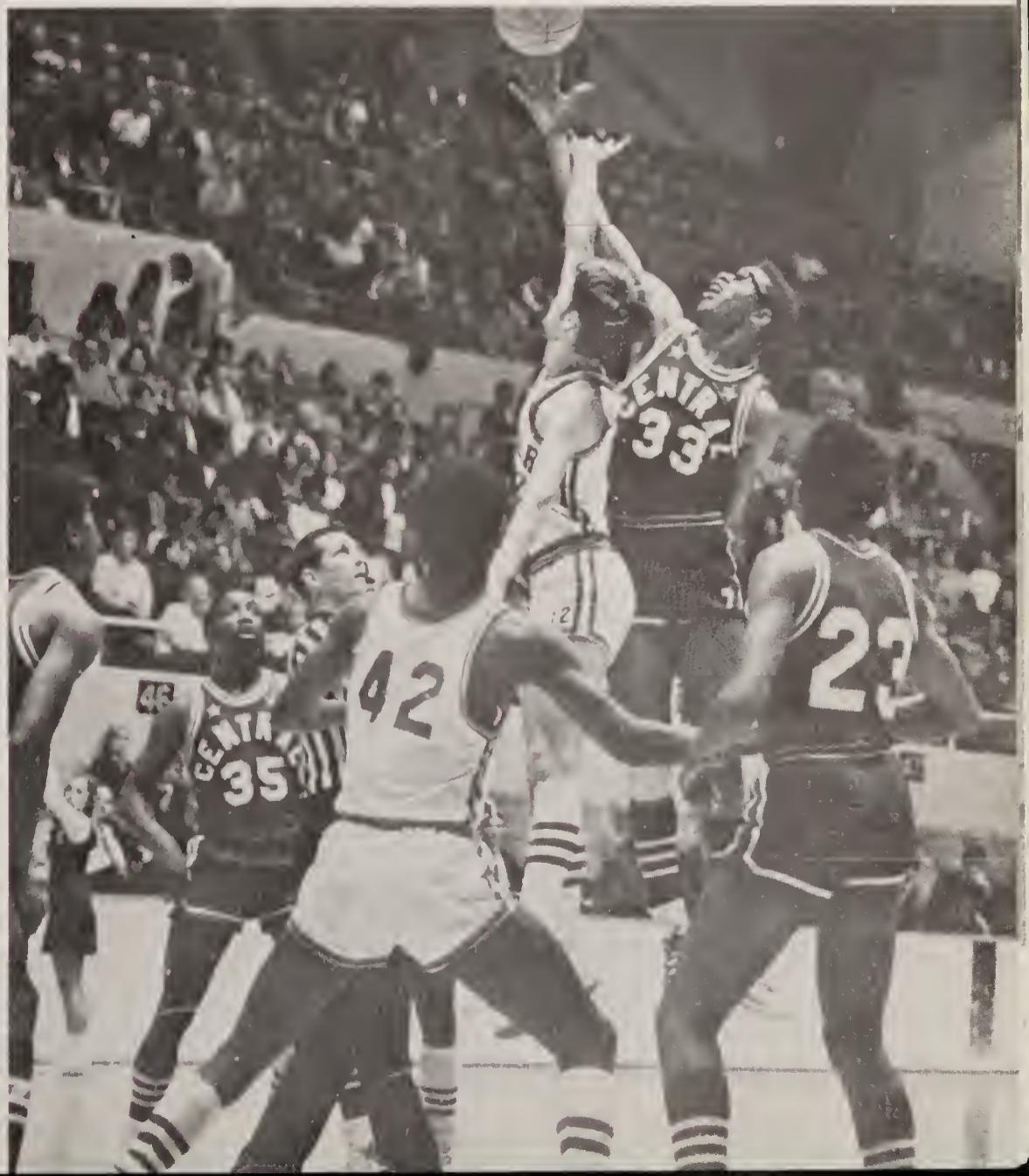


*Coach Dille expresses a difference of opinion with the official.*

*Baffled out of their teepees, three Anderson Indians helplessly watch Larry Bright break loose under the basket and lay-up two.*



*Lafayette Jordan outjumps the Archer foe, tipping the ball to Larry Bright (23) as Larry Harris (35) and Clyde Dickey look on.*





*Larry Bright has just cut his share of the Sectional 2 nets after the smashing victory over Concordia in the championship game.*

*Clyde Dickey stops the Cadet offensive charge in the sectional championship game as Lafayette Jordan (32) scrambles for the ball.*



*Terry Burt shoots over the outstretched arms of a North Side defender in the Regional championship game.*

Basketball:

# Dickey and Harris Selected All-City



*Positioning himself under the boards, six-foot three-inch Clyde Dickey outleaps his Cadet counterpart and rips off a rebound.*



*Bombing one of his patented jump shots from the outside, All-City guard Larry Harris tears the opposition's zone defense apart.*

*Lafayette Jordan shoots in desperation against the Redskins while two teammates position themselves for a possible rebound.*



Basketball:

# Roundballers Recorded 18 Wins and 6 Losses



The 1970 Tiger roundballers are FIRST ROW: Harris, Bishop, Dunbar; SECOND ROW: Burt, Lapsley, R. Kennedy, Simmons, Bright, McCague (Mgr.); THIRD ROW: Coach Dille, Coach Howe, Barnes, Dufor, Collins, Dickey, Myatt, Jordan, J. Kennedy, Coach Ormerod.

## BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD 18-6

CHS	OPP.
64	North Side 68 (2 O.T.)
66	New Haven 55
66	Snider 55
50	South Bend Adams 53
74	Heritage 58
62	Warsaw 55
60	Elmhurst 53
70	Lafayette Catholic 67 (Hol. Tour.)
67	Greenwood 51 (Hol. Tour.)
67	Attucks 70
72	Anderson 58
77	Concordia 63
81	Bishop Dwenger 51
50	Bishop Luers 44
70	Tipton 72
73	Elkhart 83
62	South Side 43
51	Central Catholic 46
82	Huntington 76 (O.T.)
82	East Noble 79
67	Bishop Luers 54 (Sectional)
83	Concordia 51 (Sectional)
55	Lakeland 47 (Regional)
58	North Side 65 (Regional)

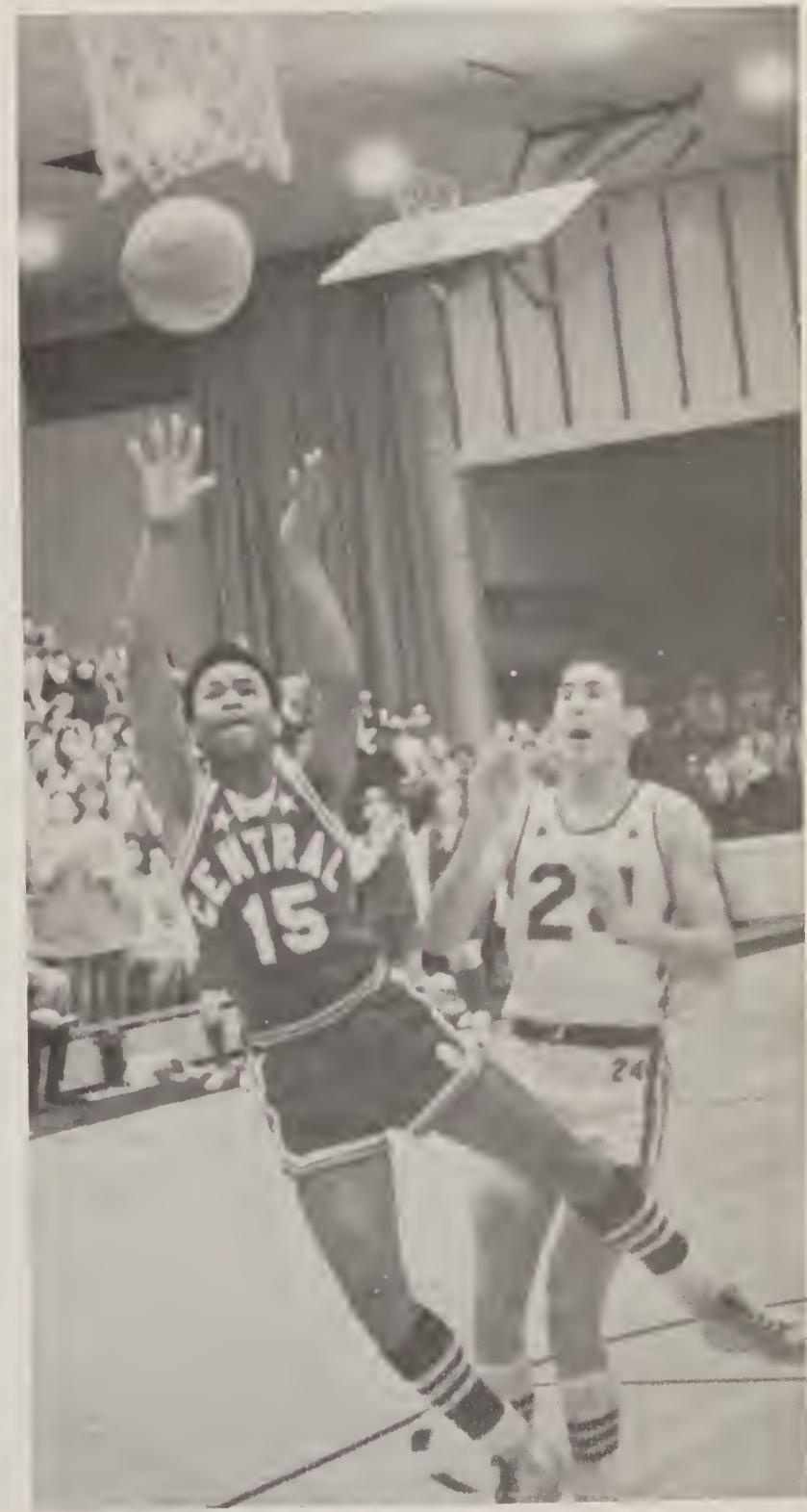
All-City center, Clyde Dickey, displays his all-around ability on the hardwood floor as he dribbles off the baseline while waiting for the proper moment to pump or drive in for two.





*Larry Bright shows some of the aggressive Tiger board work against Concordia, as Larry Harris (34) and Clyde Dickey (50) wait to aid their teammate.*

*Fast-breaking junior guard, Jerry Lapsley, leaves the dismayed Cadet behind for two.*



Reserve Basketball:

# Reserves Scored Successful Season

*Coach Dan Howe gives the team instructions during a time out against North Side.*



*Ron Barnes goes up for two at one of the reserve games held prior to the varsity competition.*



*The 1969-70 reserve basketball team is FRONT ROW: Eric Goodwin, Greg Craig, Larry Queary, Mike Stevenson, John Nelson, Dennis Patterson, Larry Hamilton; SECOND ROW: Coach Kip Ormerod, Tyrone Hines, Calvin*

*Jones, Derrick Thomas, Rufus Beachem, Willie Dates, Roger Brooks, Mike Helvie (manager), Coach Dan Howe, Chuck Amos, Dorsey Lee, Fred Robinson are not pictured.*

Completing a successful 12-7 season, the reserve Tiger basketball team tied for the prestigious reserve city basketball crown. Under the leadership of Coach Dan Howe and Coach Kip Ormerod, the reserve squad got a taste of actual high school basketball action. The year's games prepared the reserve players for varsity play next year. Many varsity players played with the reserve team to gain more basketball experience.

In tournament action, the Tigers were runner-up in the Holiday Tournament, being nipped by North Side for the championship trophy.

The reserve squad worked especially hard on fundamentals, preparing themselves to play some of the top reserve teams in the state.



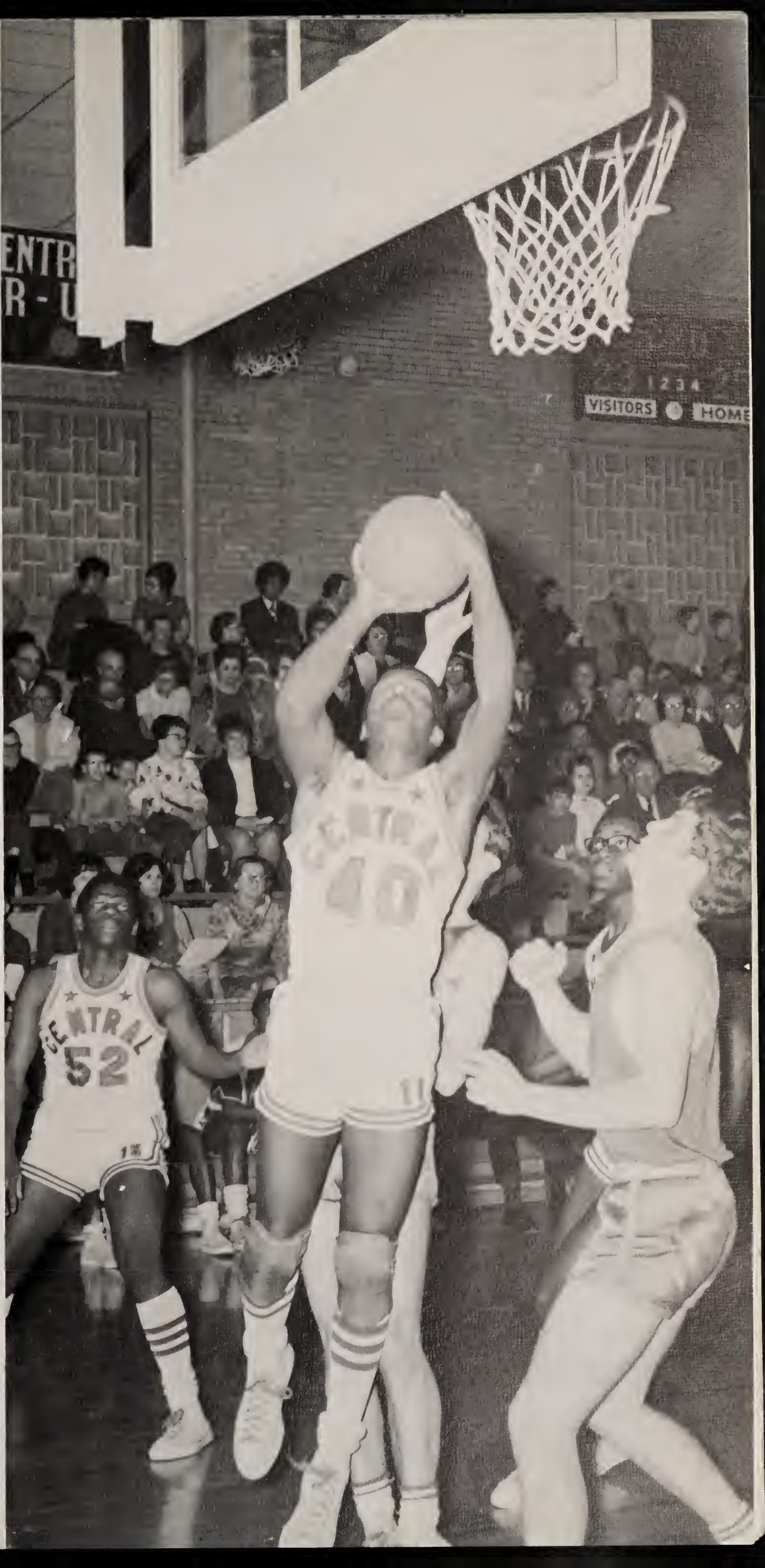
RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM  
RECORD 12-7

CHS	OPP.	
23	North Side	47
44	New Haven	39
55	Snider	47
40	Southbend Adams	37
64	Heritage	46
53	Warsaw	41
44	Elmhurst	40
48	Columbia City (Hol. Tour.)	47
43	North Side (Hol. Tour.)	47
41	Attucks	50
55	Concordia	25
52	Bishop Dwenger	44
43	Bishop Luers	37
46	Tipton (3 O.T.)	48
34	Elkart	35
48	South Side	46
56	Central Catholic	46
37	Huntington	53
59	East Noble	64

Ron Kennedy breaks loose for an open layup while John Dunbar and opponents look on.



An East Noble foe reaches for Ron Barnes' shot as John Dunbar anticipates a rebound.





*Before finishing off his opponent, senior John Early overlooks the Tiger foe's position while waiting to counter any move the 133-pounder will make. John was a valuable asset to the Tiger wrestling squad, compiling a fine 8-3 record.*

*Wrestling:*

## Early, Turner Placed in State Finals

Rounding out a respectable 5-6-1 season, the Central wrestling team sent two representatives to the state finals. Rotha Early, in the 98-pound category, and Roger Turner, in the 145-pound class, both won third place honors in the state finals. Both young men remained undefeated during the regular season while the latter was tied once.

Becoming stronger with each meet, the Tiger grapplers, under the coaching of Mr. Warren Eviston, finished the season as a real city contender. They tied unbeaten city champs Snider, and then proceeded to place second in both sectional and regional meets. Sectional winners were Rotha Early, Roger Turner, Ken Van Pelt in the 127-pound class, and George McGowan in the heavyweight division. Dan Taylor, last year's 180-pound sectional winner, also had a fine season, defeating eleven foes while yielding only to one.

*The 1970 Tiger grapplers are, FIRST ROW: S. Fields, B. Nesbitt, F. Haggadorn, A. Scruggs, R. Early, R. Waldrup, L. Strasburgh, M. Lasley, J. Davis; SECOND ROW: D. Perry, J. Early, G. Temple, D. Meeks, G. Perry, C. Jackson, K. Van Pelt; THIRD ROW: Coach Eviston, R. Turner, D. Taylor, C. Boxley, R. Gatewood, N. Brabson, G. McGowan, L. Franklin (Mgr.).*





*State-finalist at the 145-pound class, junior Roger Turner, seems to have the situation well under control using his strength and grappling skill to defeat his helpless opponent.*

*Roger Turner shows Duane Perry some of the basic fundamentals in breaking down an opponent from the "down" position, as he is about to set Duane off-balance by jerking the latter's arm.*

#### WRESTLING TEAM RECORD 5-6-1

CHS	OPP.	
25	North Side	31
15	South Side	40
32	Norwell	16
17	Manchester	37
16	Warsaw	30
41	Pierceton	13
23	Elmhurst	26
25	Concordia	22
29	Goshen	21
22	Snider	22
17	New Haven	31
35	Dekalb	11
2nd	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	
13th	State	



Track:

# Cindermen Falter; Finish Season 0-9



Members of the 1969 Tiger track team are FRONT ROW: M. Helvie, J. Early, N. Brabson, S. Shade, D. Snyder, O. Bure, K. Bell, C. Whitt. SECOND ROW: J. Turner, J. Lapsley, R. Kennedy, R. Turner, C. Bullock, J. Osterman, L. Bledsoe. THIRD ROW: J. Alvarez (Mgr.), J. Kennedy, D. Milligan, D. Donahue, E. Kelso, F. Bullock, J. Pavlou (Mgr.).

Sophomore Mike Helvie goes over the bar at 5 ft. 2 in. while warming up before Central's first outdoor meet against Elmhurst and Snider begins. Helvie also ran reserve 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the low hurdles.



Although the Tiger cindermen had a frustrating campaign in 1969, they showed much potential. Most of the Tigers' difficulties resulted from the limited size of the team. Coaches Schneider, Ormerod, and Peterson were baffled by the small turnout.

The trackmen did show many signs of greatness: lightning fast sprinters, determined distance runners, and rapidly-improving men in the field events. Any hopes for a winning season, however, were squelched by the lack of depth.

The future looks bright for the Tigers, who lost only three men through graduation. With experience and better participation, next year promises many triumphant moments.



Receiving the baton from John Early, who is finishing the third leg, Neil Brabson accelerates quickly to increase the slim Central lead and pick up momentum for his anchor leg in the mile relay race at the annual North Side Relays.



Sophomore Kirk Bell and teammate Carl Whitt try to get out of the blocks as fast as possible in the century dash. This meet was held at South Side in tough competition with the Archers. Carl and Kirk also ran the 220-yard

#### TRACK TEAM RECORD 0-9

CHS	OPP.
12	Snider
12	Elmhurst
10th	North Side Relays
14	North Side
14	Bishop Dwenger
38	Concordia
38	Bishop Dwenger
4th	Lime City Relays
18	South Side
35	Bishop Luers
27	New Haven

dash and exchanged batons in the 880-yard relay. Most of the team members are sophomores and juniors, and next year promises a highly experienced team.



Golf:

# New Golf Coach Headed Young Tiger Linksmen



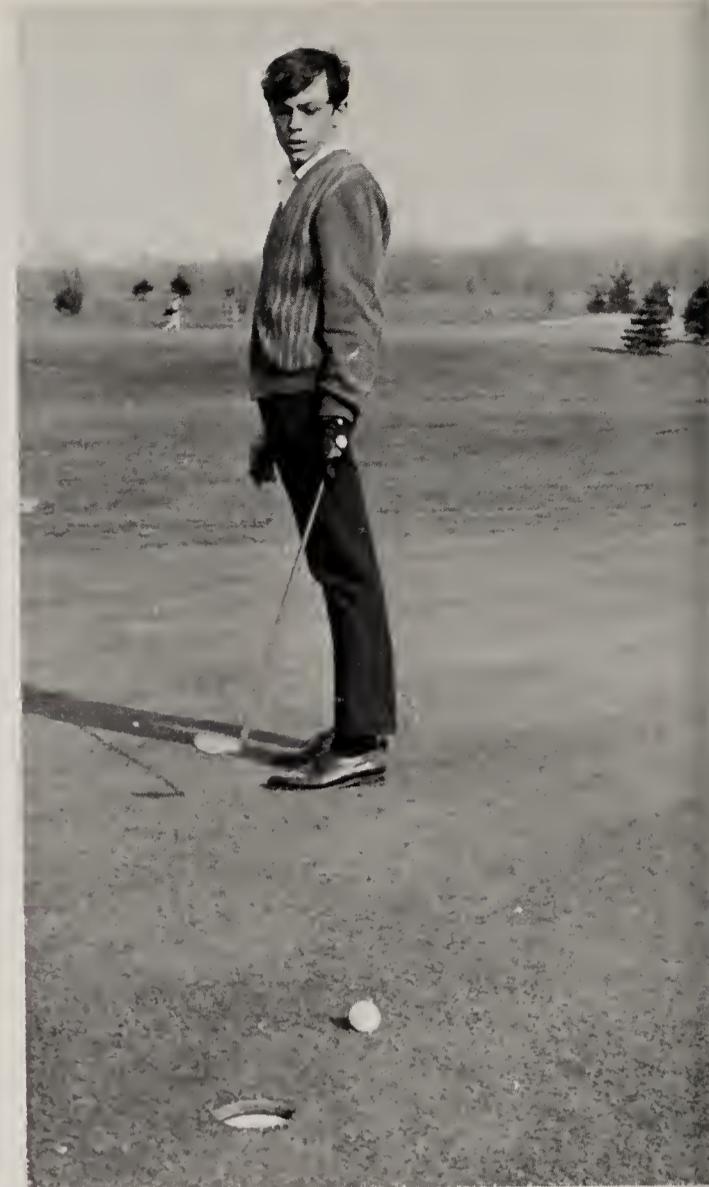
*Jeff Jacobs' powerful swing and his follow through enabled him to lead the Tiger golf team for the 1969 season.*

Central's 1969 golf team found a new perspective as Mr. Robert Dornte became its new head coach. Experiencing his first year as head coach, he was faced with a young team comprised of six sophomores: Earl Alderfer, Robert Gongwer, Walter Slack, Robert Sitler, Dave Howard, and Mitchell Rice; two juniors: Jeff Jacobs and Alan Vandersmissen; and one senior: Les Howard.

The young team displayed great balance throughout all of its meets. Jeff Jacobs paced the Tiger Linksmen by averaging a 42.55 over a nine-hole course for the nine-meet season. He reached his pinnacle at the Central-Luers-Dwenger meet when he shot a career high of 36 and won medalist honors.

The averages of the other team members are as follows: Earl Alderfer 47.88, Alan Vandersmissen 48.22, Robert Gongwer 48.57, Walter Slack 50.66, Ron Sitler 51.64, Les Howard 52.56, Dave Howard 53.25, and Mitchell Rice 60.88.

*The 1969 Tiger Linksmen are as follows. FRONT ROW: Coach Dornte. SECOND ROW: Alan Vandersmissen, Les Howard. THIRD ROW: Earl Alderfer, Jeff Jacobs, Walter Slack. FOURTH ROW: Robert Gongwer, Ron Sitler, Dave Howard, and Mitchell Rice.*



*Sophomore Earl Alderfer looks disappointed after missing a desperately needed putt against Concordia.*





*Relaxed as he attempts his shot, Jeff Jacobs demonstrates the ease of putting for an eagle.*

*After lining up his putt, Junior linksman Alan Vandersmissen attempts to make a ten footer for a birdie.*

#### GOLF TEAM RECORD 0-9

CHS	OPP.
265	Elmhurst
265	Bishop Luers
249	Central Catholic
249	South Side
230	Concordia
241	Bishop Luers
233	Snider
233	Bishop Luers
237	Snider
237	North Side
257	South Side
219	Bishop Dwenger
219	Bishop Luers
232	Central Catholic
232	Elmhurst
9th	City Tournament
16th	Sectional





# Central— A Meeting Of Peoples

Central High School was a gathering place  
for personalities;  
A meeting grounds of East and West.  
It was a place where Black and White  
studied together;  
And as they did, they learned the lesson  
of brotherhood.  
In the years together  
We pried beneath exteriors to find the  
real.  
We formed permanent friendships:  
The type that may be separated in  
physical distance,  
But are always next door in the heart.  
Never again will these same chemicals be  
mixed  
With the catalyst of Central.  
The reaction will never be the same,  
For these friends and fellow students  
Will only be together again in memory.

*Sophomores:*

# Sophomores Adjusted to High School

The energetic sophomore class of Central High School this year found the many pleasures that this school had to offer. The adjustment to the pressures and rigor of high school life came easily for this large young class. They quickly found an interest in some of the many clubs at Central. The enthusiasm of the pep sessions and football and basketball games immediately caught their fancy.

The leadership of the sophomore class fell upon the shoulders of Algerine Hicks, president; Katie Johnson, vice president; and Pat Shade, secretary.

The sophomores added the impetus for the cheerblock for this year. They arrayed the gym with colorful decoration supplied sound team support.

On May 29, sophomores who had shown achievement in scholarship, athletics, or leadership were given awards at the annual Sophomore Recognition Day.

Faculty advisors to the sophomore class in their first year at Central were Mrs. Mack and Mr. Doerffler.



*Sophomore Ravana Andrews finds herself busily involved with the school publications, one of the many new activities offered to the incoming sophomore students.*



*Class officers Katie Johnson, vice president; Pat Shade, secretary; and Algerine Hicks, president, lead a meeting of the sophomore class congress*

*members. The topic of discussion at the session was the selection of the year's money raising project.*



Adams, William  
Alderfer, Betty  
Allen, Lynn  
Allison, Darrell  
Amos, Ezekiel  
Amos, Luther  
Anderson, Louise  
Anderson, Mark

Anderson, Ravana  
Ausderan, Patricia  
Ayres, Carol  
Banks, Herbert  
Barnes, Ronald  
Baxter, Michael  
Baysinger, Chester  
Beachum, Rufus

Bell, Katie  
Betties, Glenna  
Bentz, Loren  
Blair, Patricia  
Blaugh, Gregory  
Bopp, George  
Boxley, Cleveland  
Brewer, Harold

Brooks, Edward  
Brooks, Michael  
Brooks, Roger  
Brooks, Sylvania  
Brooks, Yvonne  
Brown, Pamela  
Browning, Cheryl  
Brownlee, Dwayne

Brunkhart, Jack  
Budd, Carolyn  
Bufkin, Carolyn  
Bullock, Dian  
Burget, Margaret  
Burke, Linda  
Cade, Roger  
Cade, Yvonne

"Let's see . . . 34 right, 28 left, and 19 right . . . and it still doesn't work," thinks Micky Cade, a first-year Central student from Memorial Park.



Carlisle, Lovie  
Carter, Calvin  
Causey, Pamela  
Cazares, Patricia  
Chapman, Alma  
Cherry, Brookside  
Coats, Bernice  
Collins, Jackie



Collins, Johnnie  
Collins, Timothy  
Conner, George  
Connell, Ruth  
Cooper, Sheila  
Craig, Gregory  
Curry, Barbara  
Curry, Rosalind



Daniels, Willie  
Dates, Willie  
Davis, Alvin  
Davis, Paul  
Davis, Sharon  
Dennis, Wilmon  
Derrick, Philomenia  
Dial, Charles



Dixie, Latanya  
Dixie, Loretta  
Dobynes, Lloyd  
Doctor, Linda  
Drake, Willie  
Dufor, Sheila  
Easley, Margaret  
Eason, Gail



*There's nothing like a little friendly competition among cheerleaders . . . especially when Central's ahead. Central and C.C. cheerleaders take a minute*

*to socialize during the Central-C.C. game at South Side's field. The Tiger's surprised the Fighting Irish, a traditional rival, and slipped pass them, 8-7.*





*East, Staci  
Echenbarger, Robert  
Edgar, Dan  
Edlin, James  
Edwards, Julie  
Eifrid, Michael  
Elder, Steven  
Eldridge, Joanne*



*Ensley, Richard  
Field, Fannie  
Fields, John  
Fincher, Charles  
Ford, Harmon  
Fowikes, Barbara  
Franklin, Larry  
Freeman, Cecil*

*Sophomores:*

## **Johnson, Shade Selected V. Pres., Sec.**



*Spirits undampened, sophomores B. Coats, M. Grooves, J. Tharp, D. Hayden, R. Early, L. Young, and J. Martin cheer for the football team.*



*Gage, Ricky  
Ganaway, Tara  
Garcia, Pam  
Garland, Violet  
Gatewood, Frankie  
Giddens, Patricia  
Gilbert, Mark  
Gilbert, Sharry*



*Glaspie, Carolyn  
Gleason, Raymond  
Glover, Amye  
Giongs, Connie  
Gomez, Martha  
Good, Patricia  
Goodwin, Eric  
Gray, Earl*



*Greene, Vernon  
Griggs, Jack  
Groves, Michele  
Grundy, Donna  
Guy, Altermease  
Guy, Robert  
Hagadorn, Frank  
Hamilton, Larry*

Hampton, Clinton  
Hampton, Robert  
Harden, Joyce  
Harden, Sheila  
Hardy, Verlinda  
Harris, Deborah  
Harris, Jerold  
Harris, Laura



Hines, Tyrone  
Hood, Dallie  
Hoskins, Beverly  
Howard, Cynthia  
Howard, Rosemary  
Howell, Glenda  
Howell, Malcom  
Hunter, Cynthia

*Sophomores Lynn Allen, Mary Perez, and Dave Mulligan are all smiles as they signal the Tiger's victory after a football game.*



Imbody, Douglas  
Ingol, Patricia  
Irvin, Dale  
Jackson, Diane  
Jackson, Donald  
Jackson, Michelle  
James, Belinda  
Jenkins, Gail



Johnson, Betty  
Johnson, Cora  
Johnson, Katie  
Johnson, Patricia  
Johnson, Ronald  
Johnson, Sherry  
Jones, Calvin  
Jones, Diane



Working on the publications isn't exactly "all work and no play," but Spotlight and Cauldron staffers find they must spend many tedious after-school hours designing layouts, cropping pictures, and writing copy. Soph-

omores Vernita Tucker, Condra Leach, and Alma Chapman enjoy a short break after successfully putting together some of the 1970 album section pages.

Sophomores:

## Soph Parents Met Teachers Oct. 13



Lowery, Paula  
Loyd, Mary  
Lyons, Rayford  
Lytle, Elizabeth  
Makris, Mary  
Male, Nora  
Manning, Chloretha  
Manus, Leonard



Martin, James  
Mauricio, Christine  
May, Marilyn  
Maydwell, Loveless  
Mazziotti, Frances  
McCormick, Jerry  
McCormick, Virgil  
McCowan, George



McFarland, Ricky  
McGowen, Michael  
McHaney, Charlton  
Meeks, David  
Mentzer, Sandra  
Menuard, Walter  
Meriwether, Tyroy  
Miller, David



Miller, Ricky  
Mink, Merie  
Moore, Andrew  
Moore, Andrew  
Moore, Janice  
Morris, Betty  
Morton, Gregory  
Murdock, Linda



Murray, Deanna  
Murray, Viola  
Nesbitt, Alfred  
Nesbitt, Billy  
Nicholson, Teresa  
Nicodemus, Teresa  
Nikolaenko, Lydia  
Nix, Deborah



Norris, Cindy  
Nunn, Donna  
Nycum, Delaina  
Osterman, Mary



Oswalt, Sherri  
Owens, Jane  
Owens, Joyce  
Palmer, Phillip



Parks, Geraldine  
Patterson, Dennis  
Pearson, Debra  
Pearson, Regnald



*A collage of classrooms and hallways, the school confused many sophomores as they struggled to find classes, study halls, and special activities during their first few days at Central.*





"Change for a quarter, please," sophomore Malcom Howell requests of service worker Nancy Billingsly.



Pepple, David  
Perez, Mary  
Peterson, Herman  
Petrie, Zelma  
Phillips, Craig



Phillips, Geraldine  
Phillips, Robert  
Poling, Linda  
Porter, Prince  
Porter, Robert



Pryor, Pearlie  
Queary, Larry  
Rasor, Colleen  
Reed, Lois  
Roberson, Fred

Sophomores:

## Oct. 14 Was Large Thorndike Nightmare



Robertson, Barbara  
Robinson, Fredrick  
Royse, James  
Sanders, Mary  
Savage, Willie  
Schooler, Joyce  
Scott, Thomas  
Scruggs, Arnold



Seats, Larry  
Shade, Patricia  
Shelton, Josephine



Shepherd, Vicki  
Simmons, Carlene  
Simmons, Darlene



Sims, Frank  
Sims, Jackie  
Smith, Edward

Snyder, Laron  
Soil, Patricia  
Spillner, Deborah  
Stallings, Roosevelt



Steed, Kay  
Steel, Charlotte  
Stephens, Cheryl  
Stevens, David



Stevens, Jeaneen  
Stevenson, Michael  
Stine, Danny  
Stouder, Ronald



Strasburg, David  
Strasburg, Larry  
Suggs, Charles  
Sullivan, Robert



Summerville, Claudia  
Suttle, Julia  
Sutton, Robert  
Swangin, Marsha



Sykes, Diana  
Taritas, Michiel  
Taylor, Carrie  
Taylor, Robert



Tharp, Janice  
Thomas, Annie  
Thomas, Derek  
Tracy, Patricia



Tucker, Vernita  
Tucker, Vicki  
Tumbleson, Cynthia  
Tumbleson, Gloria



*A little shakey at first, sophomore Ed Wilkinson develops poise and confidence by speaking before his speech class on such topics as the Kennedy controversy.*



*Sophomores:*

# Sophs Glad To Be Through 1st Year



Wade, Pamela  
Waggoner, Ruth  
Waldrop, Ricky  
Walker, Georgiana  
Walker, Sharrelle  
Walter, Sharon  
Walters, Denise  
Walton, Kenneth

Warfield, James  
Warner, Melzetta  
Wasson, Christine  
Weeks, Linda  
Weymouth, Rex  
White, Glenda  
Wilkinson, Edward  
Williams, Carol

Williams, Charles  
Williams, Larry  
Wilson, Gregory  
Woodfin, Flora  
Woods, Carl  
Woods, Debra  
Woods, Zola  
Wyatt, Deborah

Wyatt, Gregory  
York, Sharon

## Sophomores Not Pictured in the 1970 Caldron

Fey, Terry  
Gleason, Raymond  
Gray, Earl  
Jackson, Lillie

Kintz, John  
Martin, Gregory  
Murray, Madison  
Taylor, Carrie



*"Brother, is all of high school like this?" wails sophomore Kay Steed as she registers for the 1969-70 school year with her sister Angela, a senior.*



*Juniors:*

# Juniors, Busiest Class at Central



*Brenda Lapsley shows an expression of shock after a long day of school.*

The busiest class at Central this year was the junior class. The junior class was active in athletics, theatrical productions, and the Junior Prom.

In the successful football and basketball seasons, the lineups were constantly dominated by junior players. Juniors Larry Harris, Lafayette Jordan, Larry Bright, and Terry Burt spearheaded the tournament-winning Tiger basketball team. The festive Junior Prom was a success, combining the inventiveness of the junior class leaders with decades of old customs of the Prom.

Anticipating the near future, the juniors attended vocational seminars, took college entrance tests, and received counseling from the guidance personnel at Central. Other juniors were looking for-

ward to the day that they would graduate from Central by inquiring into different colleges and vocations.

Another important event that involved the junior class was the Junior Play, "The Curse of An Aching Heart." Many juniors played crucial parts in the production and presentation of the play.

Providing the leadership for the junior class this year was Lavina Stewart, president; Earl Alderfer, vice-president; and Barbara Williams, secretary. They presided over the Junior Congress which decided on the policies that the juniors would follow throughout the year.

Helping the junior class through this busy year were Mrs. Natalie Hewes and Mr. Dan Howe. Class counselor was Mr. Bienz.



*Three juniors leaf through a Caldron and dream of their senior days ahead.*



*Aquirre, Gloria  
 Alderfer, Earl  
 Allison, Vadie  
 Allison, Vernon  
 Anderson, Alfred  
 Anderson, Reginald  
 Atkinson, Mary  
 Banks, Jane*

*Banks, Larry  
 Barnes, Jane  
 Bearfield, Emma  
 Beck, Carol  
 Beebe, Gail  
 Bell, Kirk  
 Betties, Paula  
 Bice, Ricky*

*Black, Beverly  
 Blair, Sharon  
 Blevins, Rositta  
 Blaugh, Richard  
 Blunt, Raymond  
 Boger, Martha  
 Boyd, Mary  
 Brewer, Coleridge*



*"I like everything about sewing class except pinning on the pattern,"* remarks Elizabeth Ingol to her classmate Carolyn McCoy. Both students are learning the fundamentals of sewing in Mrs. Hewes' second period sewing

class. Other courses offered in Central's home economics department are cooking, family living, and home management. They are taught by Miss Durfey in addition to Mrs. Hewes.



*Bright, Denise  
 Bright, Larry  
 Brown, Brenda  
 Brooks, Alfonise  
 Brown, Richard  
 Brown, Sari  
 Brownlee, Deborah  
 Bullock, Clarence*

*Bure, Oliver  
 Burney, Linzie  
 Burris, James  
 Burt, Terry  
 Butler, James  
 Carrier, Marsha  
 Carter, Diane  
 Causey, Oakley*

Juniors:

## Juniors Elected Lavina Stewart Pres.

*Cazares, Nancy  
Chandler, Daniel  
Chapman, Lincoln  
Chemerenko, Peter  
Clancy, Larry  
Clancy, Lester  
Coleman, Janice  
Combs, Janet*



*Craig, Lawrence  
Crouch, Kenneth  
Dailey, Sharon  
Davis, Charles  
Davis, James  
Davis, Myron  
Davis, Renee  
Decker, Paul*



*Deiser, Morris  
Deitsch, Cindy  
Dennis, Charles  
DeWolfe, Betsy  
Dixie, Roosevelt  
Dunbar, John  
Dunning, Charles  
Early, Ratha*



*Junior class sponsors Mr. Howe and Mrs. Natalie Hewes make a few last minute arrangements for class elections during one of their discussions in the office. Probably the most active class sponsors, Mrs. Hewes and Mr.*

*Howe are also in charge of much of the Junior Class play and the entire Junior Prom.*

*Esters, Sheila  
Felton, Keith  
Ferguson, Edward  
Fields, Sidney  
Followell, Charles  
Francies, Donna  
Franklin, Charles  
Freeman, Bobby*





"That test in Mr. Fosler's class was *BAD!*" junior Brenda Lapsley points out to her friends on her way to study hall.

Juniors listen attentively to Coach Doerffler as he speaks to the student body at a pep session honoring the football team.



Mowery, Ralph  
Murphy, John  
Myatt, Gene  
Myatt, Jeanette  
Nast, Edward  
Naylor, Michelle  
Nehls, Susan  
Nelson, Shirley



Nicholson, Deborah  
Nikolaenko, Olga  
Nix, Patricia  
Osterman, John  
Owens, Joyce  
Page, Leroy  
Paige, Walter  
Parish, Pauline



Payton, Patricia  
Peggins, Rosaline  
Perez, Elsa  
Perry, Duane  
Perry, Grady  
Pettie, Robert  
Phillips, Patricia  
Pohr, Bret



Potts, Larry  
Powers, Virginia  
Prine, Marrietta  
Purdue, Curt  
Quandt, Steven  
Quintero, Carolina  
Raber, Beverly  
Ramer, Deborah

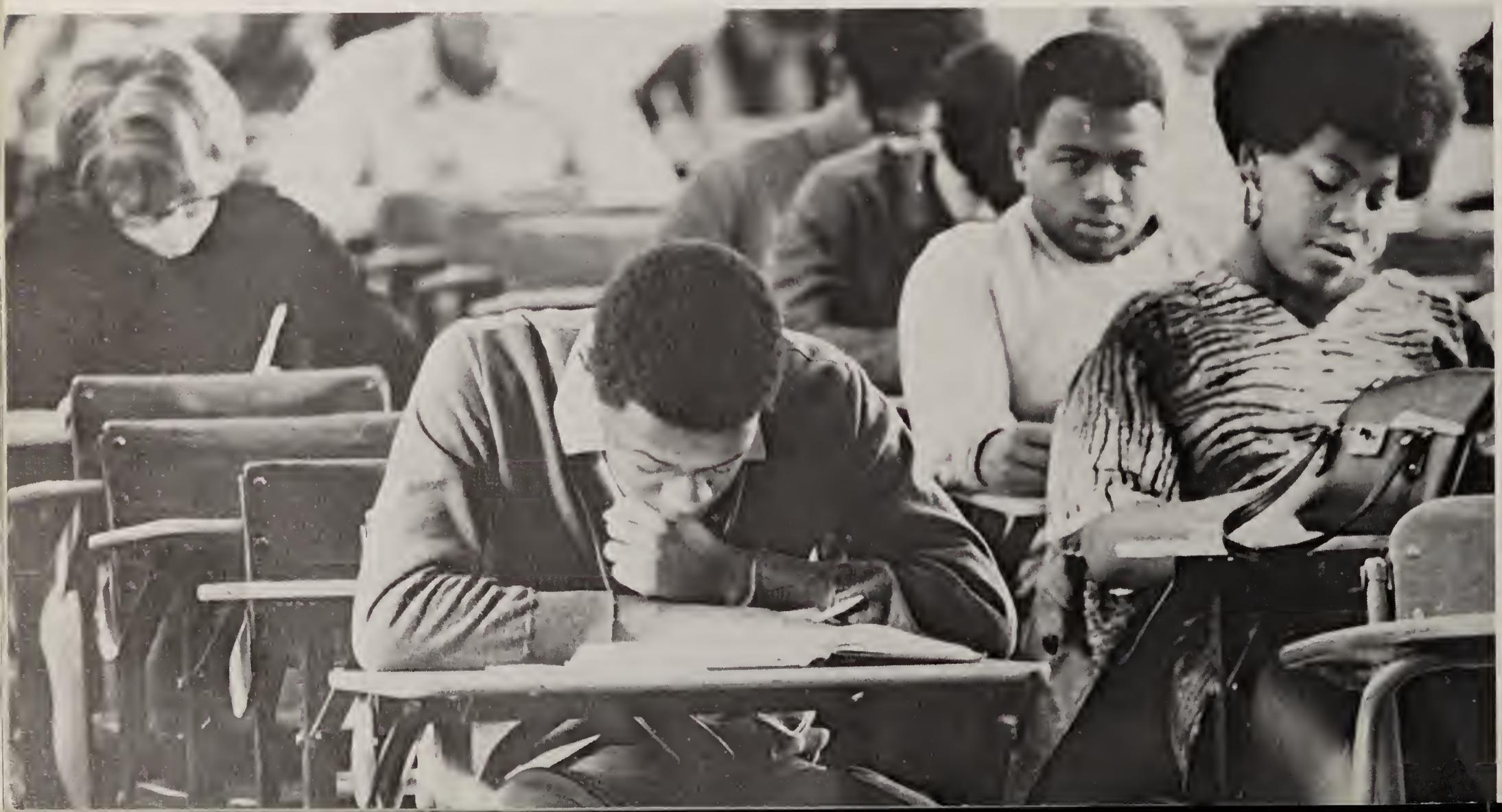


Juniors:

## Juniors Hosted Seniors Prom May 23

*Completely absorbed in his reading matter, junior Winston Wright works on one of his homework assignments for literature class. Neither surrounding students in the third period study hall nor the roving Caldron photo-*

*grapher can provide enough distraction to cause Winston to look up from his book which literally seems to be taking him to another world.*





Reed, Bessie  
Rice, Carolyn  
Rice, Mitchell  
Richardson, Sharon



Robinson, Betty  
Robinson, Donald  
Robinson, Jeanette  
Rogan, Dorothy



Rogers, Paul  
Roman, Maritza  
Ruff, Sandra  
Sample, Edward



Sanchez, Lydia  
Sanders, Annie  
Sanders, Lloyd  
Scott, Deborah



Scruggs, Mary  
Sells, Pamela  
Senter, Brenda  
Simpson, Brenda



Sitcler, Richard  
Sitcler, Ronald  
Slack, Walter  
Slage, Sally



Soil, Juanita  
Stephens, Fleming  
Stevens, Ida  
Stewart, Eddie



Stewart, Livina  
Striverson, Eddie  
Stucky, James  
Sullivan, Tim

Aiming for a strike, junior Debbie Waldrop practices in the GAA bowling league at Scott's Lanes during the winter months.

Juniors:

# Juniors Left, Anxious for Next Year

Swopshire, Sally  
Taylor, Deborah  
Taylor, Jeanne



Teetsel, Chris  
Temple, Gregory  
Thomas, Daryl



Thompson, Richard  
Thompson, Walter  
Treesh, John



Trice, Timothy  
Tubbs, Shirley  
Turner, Roger



Valentine, Joan  
VanPelt, Kenneth  
Voorhees, Thurlow



Waldrop, Deborah  
Walker, Arthur  
Walker, Cheryl



Wallace, David  
Walton, Starlin  
Ware, Charles



Warfield, Carlos  
Weber, Charles  
Weemes, Katherine



"You black-hearted rogue! What deviltry are you up to now?" asks Melody Lane, (Sophomore Stacey East) of the villainous Windermere Hightower in the Junior Class Play.



Wagner, Carol  
Weibel, Rebecca  
Wells, Jerry  
Wells, Shirley  
White, Percie  
White, Sandra  
Whitt, Carl  
Williams, Barbara

Williams, Kenneth  
Williams, Lynnice  
Williams, Raymond  
Willis, Vernon  
Wilson, Catherine  
Wilson, Ernestine  
Wilson, Ronald  
Wilson, Virginia

Wimberly, Trulaine  
Wolfe, Richard  
Woods, Patricia  
Word, Marilyn  
Wright, Winston  
Yorkey, Linda  
York, Connie  
Young, Lily

*Two of the models in the Spotlight's fashion column sophomore Condra Leach and junior Emma Bearfield pose in new fall fashions.*

## Jrs. Not Pictured in 1970 Caldron

Bishop, Tyrone	Lowry, Robert
Isaacs, Doris	Nelson, Adell
Jackson, Robert	Peppler, James
Janeway, Michael	Pryon, Tommie
Jennings, Dartanya	Robison, Steve
Johnson, Cecil	Scott, James
Jordan, Euylee	Tyler, Beverly
Larranaga, Miriam	Williams, Paul
Lewis, Douglas	Wyatt, Michael
Lathamer, John	Woods, Robert

Ronnie Johnson  
September 23, 1952  
August 2, 1969



Seniors:

# Seniors Looked Forward to Graduation

Their final year at Central has been both challenging as well as rewarding for the senior class. Under president Jacqueline Pearson, the senior class prepared themselves for the time when graduation day would be a reality.

The busy senior class was involved in many activities throughout the year. Job fairs, career seminars and college interviews were only some of the many events which seniors found themselves attending.

With the assistance of vice-president James Pavlou and secretary Sandra Craig, the senior class sponsored the Senior Tea and the Senior Reception. The most important event for the seniors, however, was graduation. This day was the culmination of four years of hard work.

Scholastically, the senior class was led by Paul Louie, valedictorian; and Nilsa Roman, salutatorian. Chosen Best Boy and Girl Citizens were Paul Louie and Shirley Coats.

The senior faculty sponsors were Mr. McFadden and Mrs. Sawin. Senior guidance counselor was Mr. Tricolas.



Senior class officers Sandra Craig, secretary; Jim Pavlou, vice president; and Jackie Pearson, president, pose with the Central tiger mascot. These three, along with the senior congress, spent a busy term with all the preparations for commencement activities.



Senior student council member Mark Reed records the senior progress in the can drive.



Senior Bali Hai "Girls" make another rousing entrance at a pep session. Pictured here are Sanders, Hayden, Kirk, and Johnson.



*Adams, Erma*

*Adams, Roberta*

*Alday, Louise*

*Alderfer, Anita*



*Alfeld, Beth*

*Alvarez, Joe*

*Arambula, Richard*

*Atkinson, John*



*Babbs, Anita*

*Baker, Deborah*

*Banks, Don*

*Barnes, Andrew*



*Barnett, Cynthia*

*Beaver, John*

*Bell, Robert*

*Bennett, Ernest*



*Bennett, Jim*

*Billingsley, Nancy*

*Blunt, Ora Jean*

*Bopp, Gail*

*Bonner, Jacqueline*



*Brown, Sheila*



*Cade, Deborah*



*Coats, Shirley*



*Conrad, Mike*





*Miss Boyd, publications adviser, and Tina Kirk, album editor, prepare for the 1970 Caldron by evaluating the previous year's book.*

*Seniors:*

## **Louie and Roman, Val and Sal in '70**



*Dailey, David*

*Daniels, Beverly*

*Davis, Evelyn*

*Davis, Shirlene*



*DeRose, Virginia*

*Donahue, Duane*

*Early, Johnie*

*Early, Vernita*

*East, Sidney*



*Ferguson, Cheri*



*Garnett, Walter*



*Hagler, Shirley*



*Eight in the morning is always hectic in the office. Mr. Bienz rushes by while Roy Kirk hands Julius Kennedy, Student Council president, a last minute announcement.*





*Oblivious to everything else, Fred Tabron works diligently to finish his last minute homework in third period study hall.*

*Seniors:*

## College Talks Guide School Selection



*Hatch, Lois*

*Hathaway, Keith*

*Haywood, Joan*

*Hicks, Harold*



*Hill, Wanell*

*Hunter, Jacqueline*

*Jacobs, Jeffrey*

*Johnson, Ira*



*Kelsaw, Janie*

*Kelsaw, Sally*

*Jordan, Charles*

*Kennedy, Julius*

Seniors:

# Srs. Hosted Parents, Teachers, Mar. 26

*Kirk, Roy*



*Kirk, Tina Marie*



*Leverenz, Sandra*



*Liming, Paul*



*Locker, David*



*Lopez, Susana*



*Louie, Paul*



*Loveless, Paula*



*Mack, Linda*



*Macon, Marion*



*Malone, Keith*



*Manuilow, Suzanne*



*Carol Gribler makes an interesting picture herself well engrossed in her art class project, an assignment during a unit on weaving.*





*Mast, Robert*

*Mathias, Sol*

*Mathias, Sue*

*McGee, Janice*



*"It takes a long, long time to see the dean,"*  
senior Ora Jean Blunt seems to be thinking.



Publications staff members Alice Castor and Sue Taylor collect money from being photographed for the *Caldron*.



*Merriweather, Mina*

*Miller, Marie*

*Mohas, Deborah*

*Moore, Blanche*

Seniors:

# Many Active Seniors Recognized May 29

Moore, Brenda



Moore, Louise



Morris, Loretta



Mosely, Charlotte



*"Come on you guys . . . cheer!" pleads senior varsity cheerleader, Bridget Cannaday, during one of the first football games of the season.*



Murdock, Mary



Myers, Cheryl



Nelson, Edward



Noel, Opal



Parks, Donald



Pavlou, James



Pearson, Jacqueline



Pena, Fred





*Peterson, Shirley*

*Phillips, Doris*

*Pliett, Judith*

*Purdue, Bruce*



*Reed, Mark*

*Reed, Sandra*

*Reese, Esther*

*Rice, Gail*



*Rizzo, Phil*

*Roman, Nilsa*

*Rose, Steve*

*Roy, Barbara*



*Scheidler, Linda*

*Shade, Sam*

*Shroyer, Charlene*

*Shull, Sandra*

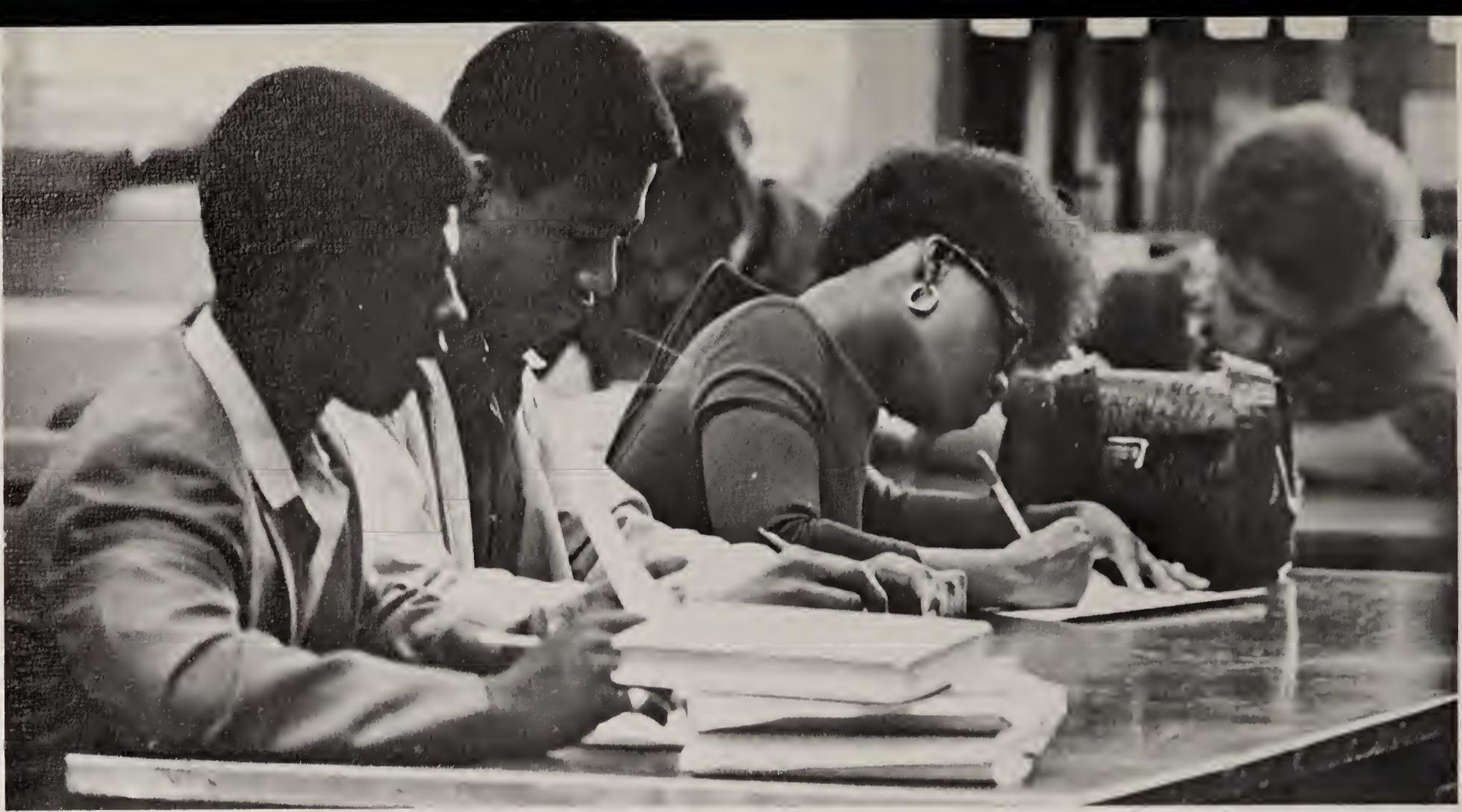


*Smith, Lawyer*

*Snyder, David*

*Soest, Gregory*

*Steed, Angela*



"Good night, Mr. Fosler, do you have to talk so fast?" wonder Seniors Willie White, Jerome Burney, Deborah Cade, and Janet Stevens, as they try to

keep up with the notes in the third period sales class. The class, offered by the business department, stresses the principles of economic distribution.

Stevens, Janet



Stevens, Merrill

Stewart, Edgie

Stillwell, John

Sullivan, Grady



Taylor, Sue

Tharp, Dianne

Tracey, Melvin

Tracy, Michael



Turner, David

Turner, Patricia

VanderSmissen, Alan



*Voorhees, Gerodine*

*Wallace, Kim*

*Walters, Elaine*

*Ware, Barbara*



*Ware, Carol*

*Wheeler, Gail*

*White, Willie*

*Whitt, Larry*

*Seniors:*

## Commencement of New Life on June 4



*Williams, Irma*

*Williams, Julia*

*Word, Rosalyn*

*Yancey, Frank*

## Seniors Not Pictured in '70 Cauldron

*Barbara Sue Banks  
January 8, 1951  
March 22, 1969*

*Amos, Birdie  
Beechum, Brenda  
Berthoff, Bob  
Cochran, Peggy  
Cooper, Arthur  
Cox, Earl  
Doswell, Donald  
Durnell, Steve  
Edwards, Alfred*

*Fincher, Robert  
Hicks, Ernestine  
James, Bruce  
Johnson, Minnie  
James, Sadie  
Love, David  
Milligan, Frank  
Moore, Barbara  
Patterson, Layne*

*Porter, Andrew  
Resendez, Irene  
Richardson, John  
Strasburg, James  
Tabron, Fred  
Turner, Sadie  
Williams, Edward  
Wheaton, Alvin  
Wilson, Elaine*





*Sr. Directory:*

## Friendships

ADAMS, ERMA JEAN—Central Jr. Div.; G.A.A. 1,2; Art Club 2; Congress 3; VICA 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Prom Court 3.

ADAMS, ROBERTA KAY—Central Jr. Div.; Math Club 3,4; Publications 1,2,3,4; Choir-Varsity 1, Concert 2,3,4, Swing 3,4; Service Club 2; Congress 4.

ALDAY, LOUISE E.—Northwood; Art Club 2.

ALDERFER, ANITA RUTH—Adams Jr. High; Congress 4; Band 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Service Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4.

ALFELD, BETH DENISE—Portage Jr. High.

ALVAREZ, JOE—Portage Jr. High; Lettermen's Club 4; Cross-country manager 2,3,4; Basketball manager 3,4; Track manager 2,3; Swing Choir 4.

ARAMBULA, RICHARD—Fairfield Jr. High.

ATKINSON, JOHN DALE—Portage Jr. High; Congress 2,3,4; Service Club 4; Student Council 4; Math Club 4.

BABB, ANITA DIANE—Weisser Park Jr. High.

BAKER, DEBORAH ANN—Central Jr. Div.; Band 1,2,3; Publications 1,2; Forum Club 1; Congress 4; Service Club 2.

BANKS, DONALD—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Class v. pres. 4; Lettermens Club 2,3,4.

BARNETT, CYNTHIA ANN—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2; Service Club 2,3; Student Council 3,4.

BEACHEM, BRENDA KAY—Central Jr. Div.

BEAVER, JOHNNY WILLIAM—Portage Jr. High; Ensemble Club 1; Swing Choir 3,4; Rifle Club 2,3.

BELL, ROBERT GLEN—Fairfield Jr. High; Rifle Club 2,3, pres. 3.

BENNETT, ERNEST JAMES—Marion Jr. High.

BENNETT, JIM RICHARD—Fairfield Jr. High; Rifle Club 2,3; Lettermens Club 3; OEA. 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country Co-cap. 3,4; Publications 3.

BERTHOLF, BOBBY JOE—Adams Jr. High; Rifle Club 2,3; P.A. Club 2,3,4; VICA, v. pres. 4.

BILLINGSLEY, NANCY B.—Lincoln Jr. Div.; Band 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Twirler 4.

BLUNT, ORA JEAN—Central Jr. Div.;

*Senior students assist the student council in stomping out the Concordia Cadets.*

# Grew Stronger During High School

Class sec. 1; Service Club 1,2,3; Kitten 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Prom Court 3; OEA, v. pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Forum 1; G.A.A. 1.

BONNER, JACQUELINE JEAN—Central Jr. Div.; Student Council 1; G.A.A. 2; Booster Club 3.

BOPP, GAIL SUE—Adams Jr. High; Student Council 2; O.E.A. 1; Band 3.

BRABSON, NEIL DAVID—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Math Club 4; Lettermens Club 4.

BROWN, JOELENE KAY—Portage Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3; DECA 4.

BROWN, SHEILA JENNENE—Fairfield Jr. High; Student Council 2; OEA 4.

BROWNING, DENISE—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2; Student Council 1; COE 4.

BROWNLEE, ALFRED BERNARD—Central Jr. Div.; Service Club 3; Art Club 3, pres. 4; Congress 3,4.

BURNEY, JEROME PHILLIP—Fairfield Jr. High.

BURNS, MELODY ANN—Portage Jr. High; Service Club 3; OEA 4.

CADE, DEBORAH ANN—Central Jr. Div.; G.A.A. 1,2; Student Council 1; Math Club 2; Service Club 4.

CANNADAY, BRIDGET ANN—Adams Jr. High; Band 2,3; Cheerleader 3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Prom Court 3; Service Club 3,4; Miss Courtesy 1; Student Council 4; Choir 4.

CARTER, IDELLA—Adams Jr. High; Congress 1,2; Booster Club, pres. 4; G.A.A. 2; Publications 2,3,4; Afro-Heritage Club Sec. 3,4; Swing Choir 3; Student Council 1,2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Service Club 1.

CASTOR, ALICE JEANNE—Wilson Jr. High; Swing Choir 3; DECA, sec. 4, Regional sec. 4; Student Council 4; Congress 3; Service Club 3; Publications 4.

COATS, SHIRLEY—Fairfield Jr. High; G.A.A. 2, Pt. Recorder 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Congress 2; Service Club 2,3,4.

COCHRAN, MARILYN—Fairfield Jr. High; Service Club 3,4.

COLLINS, CARDELL—Carver Jr. High; Lettermens Club 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

CONRAD, MICHAEL LARRY—Portage Jr. High.

CONTADELUCI, ELIZABETH LYNN—

St. Joseph Jr. High.

COOK, RICHARD—Central Jr. Div.; Football, manager 1,2.

COOPER, ARTHUR LEE—Adams Jr. High; Football 2.

COOPER, SUSAN KAY—Adams Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Congress 2; Service Club 2,3.

COTTON, JOHN WILLIS—Jameswood Jr. High.

CRAIG, SANDRA KAY—Central Jr. Div.; Concert Choir 1,2; Twirler 2,3, Central Girl 4; Booster Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,4; Class Sec. 4; Math Club 4; Afro-Heritage Club 4; Congress 3.

CREAGER, GAIL JOYCE—Fairfield Jr. High; Service Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2; Swing Choir 2,3,4.

CROTHERS, JOHN RICHARD—Portage Jr. High.

DAILEY, DAVID LEE—Central Jr. Div.; Art Club 1,2,3; Basketball 2.

DANIELS, BEVERLY JEAN—Fairfield Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3; Student Council 3; OEA 4; Service Club 2,3; Publications 2.

DAVIS, EVELYN—Weisser Park Jr. High; Student Council 2.

DAVIS, SHIRLENE ANITA—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2,3; Majorette 4; Kitten, cap. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Service Club 4; Congress 2,3; Class Sec. 2,3; Band, v. pres. 3, pres. 4, 1,2; DECA 3,4, v. pres. 2.

DEROSE, VIRGINIA—Portage Jr. High; G.A.A. 2; Service Club 3.

DICKEY, CLYDE—Portage Jr. High; Basketball 3,4; Lettermens Club 4.

DONAHUE, DUANE CHARLES—Adams Jr. High; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-country, co-cap. 3,4; Band 2,3,4, All-city Orchestra 2,3, All-city Band 2,3, 4; Caldron 4.

DOSWELL, DONALD J.—Portage Jr. High.

DURNELL, STEVEN—Portage Jr. High. EARLY, JOHNIE, JR.—Weisser Park Jr. High; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

EARLY, VERNITA—Weisser Park Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Congress 3; Cheerleader 3,4.

EAST, SIDNEY LYNN—Adams Jr. High. EDWARDS, ALFRED—Central Jr. Div.; Wrestling 2.

ELLIS, CRAIG—Central Jr. Div.; Choir 1, 2; Forum Club 2; Lettermens 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Publications 1,2,3, Caldron

Editor 4.

ENSLEY, VAUGHN HENRY—Central Jr. Div.; Afro-Heritage Club 3.

FELGER, KATHLEEN MARY—Portage Jr. High; G.A.A. 3, sec. 4; Service Club 2,3,4; Art Club 2; Student Council 4. FERGUSON, CHERI LYNN—Lane Jr. High; WLYV Reporter 4.

FIELDS, MARCIA ANN—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Afro-Heritage Club 3; Swing Choir 3,4; Student Council 4; Congress 3.

FINCHER, ROBERT JAMES—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1; Afro-Heritage Club 2.

FITZWATER, VIRGINIA MAE—Portage Jr. High; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

FLOWERS, JOYCE LYNN—Fairfield Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Band 1,2, All-city 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Majorette 3,4.

FRANCIES, DIANA SUE—Fairfield Jr. High; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Booster Club 3; OEA 4; DECA 3.

GARNETT, WALTER DUANE—Central Jr. Div.; Swing Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Forum Club 2,3; Afro-Heritage Club 3.

GATEWOOD, ROBERT JAMES—Adams Jr. High; Lettermens Club 3,4.

GIBSON, LOUIS—Fairfield Jr. High.

GREEN, PATRICIA IRENE—Weisser Park Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Service Club 3,4.

GREENE, GLENDA—Central Jr. Div.; Majorette 4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 1,3; Choir 2.

GRIBLER, CAROL E.—Central Jr. Div.; G.A.A. 2,3; Art Club 3.

GROSS, DONALD SHERMAN—Adams Jr. High; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermens Club 3,4; Track 2.

HAGLER, SHIRLEY ANNE—Central Jr. Div.

HARDEN, JOHNNY—Parker Jr. High.

HARDEN, LINZELL—A.H. Parker Jr. High.

HARRIS, FRANCIS A.—Portage Jr. High. HARTS, MICHAEL KERRY—Fairfield Jr. High; DECA 3,4.

HATCH, LOIS ANN—Central Jr. Div.; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Service Club 3,4; Choir 2.

HATHAWAY, KEITH N.—Portage Jr. High; Basketball 1; Track 3.

HAYDEN, HOLLIS DUANE—Weisser Park Jr. High; Football 2,3,4; Congress 3,

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- 4; Band 3,4.  
HAYWOOD, JOAN—Weisser Park Jr. High; Booster Club 2,3,4; Congress 2,3; Service Club 2.  
HEREDIA, ANDREW—Fairfield Jr. High; Rifle Club 2; Basketball 2.  
HICKS, ERNESTINE—Fairfield Jr. High; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Congress 3; OEA 4.  
HICKS, HAROLD LEE—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Choir, Swing 1,2,3, pres. 4; Basketball 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermens Club 1,2,3, 4; Afro-Heritage Club 4.  
HILL, WANELL LOUISE—Arlington Jr. High; Majorette 4; G.A.A. 1.  
HUNTER, JACQUELINE DIANA—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Band 2,3,4; Choir 1; Congress 3; Service Club 3,4.  
ICKES, LINDA KAY—Weisser Park Jr. High.  
JACOBS, JEFFREY ALAN—Portage Jr. High; Band 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Lettermens Club 4; Congress 2.  
JAMES, BRUCE—Franklin Jr. High.  
JAMES, DEBORAH—Weisser Park Jr. High; Choir 3,4.  
JENKINS, ELAINE FAY—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 1,2; Majorette 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 3; G.A.A. 1,2; Publications 3,4.  
JOHNSON, IRA LEE—Central Jr. Div.; Cross-country 2,3; Basketball 2; Student Council 2, Sgt. at Arms 4; Hi-Y 1,2; Art Club 3,4; Lettermens Club 3,4; Congress 2.  
JOHNSON, MINNIE—Fairfield Jr. High; Student Council 1,2; G.A.A. 2,3,4.  
JOHNSON, ROY—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Lettermens Club 3,4.  
JORDAN, CHARLES—Fairfield Jr. High; Student Council 4.  
KELLY, DOFFICE—Central Jr. Div.  
KELSAW, JANIE—Central Jr. Div.; G.A.A. 2; Band 2,3,4; Booster Club 3.  
KELSAW, SALLIE—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2,3,4; Band 3.  
KENNEDY, JULIUS III—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3, pres. 4; Lettermens Club 3, pres. 4; Hi-Y 1,2; Jr. Rotarian 4.  
KIRK, ROY THOMAS—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1, Sgt. at Arms 2; Congress 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4.  
KIRK, TINA MARIE—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 1,2; Majorette 3, head 4; Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2; Prom Court, Queen 3; Caldron 2,3, Album Editor 4; Student Council 3, Sec. 4; Congress 2,3; All-City Band 4.  
KREIGH, MICHAEL A.—Portage Jr. High.  
LEVERENZ, SANDRA MARIE—Adams Jr. High; Class Sec. 1; Student Council, sec. 1; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; OEA, pres. 4; Choir 3.  
LEWIS, CHARLES WAYNE—Weisser Park Jr. High; Football 2,4.  
LIMING, PAUL ALVIN—Central Jr. Div.  
LINDSEY, CHARLES ALLEN—Central Jr. Div.  
LITTLEJOHN, ALBERT MILLER—Central Jr. Div.; Wrestling 1,2,3; Congress 1,2,3; Afro-Heritage Club 3,4; Track 1,2; Cross-country 3.  
LOCKER, DAVID—Portage Jr. High.  
LOPEZ, SUSANA—Adams Jr. High; OEA 4.  
LOUIE, PAUL CHIN—Central Jr. Div.; Forum Club 2; Service Club 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Lettermens Club 4.  
LOVE, DAVID—Fairfield Jr. High.  
LOVELESS, PAULA ANN—Franklin Jr. High; Service Club 2; Art Club 2, pres. 3,4.  
MACK, LINDA GARNETT—Adams Jr. High; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4; Math Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Service Club 1; Afro-Heritage Club 3,4; Congress 4; Publications 4.  
MACON, MARION MAE—Central Jr. Div.; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2; Anthony Wayne Club 3; Student Council 2,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Prom Court 3.  
MALONE, KEITH E.—Emmanuel St. Micheal Jr. High  
MANUILOW, SUZANNE—Fairfield Jr. High; Kitten 2; DECA 3; Service Club 2,3  
MARTIN, LARRY DANTAE—Fairfield Jr. High.  
MAST, ROBERT KEITH—Portage Jr. High; U.S. History Club 3; Publications 4; Audio-Visual Club 1.  
MATHIAS, SOL JOHN—Central Jr. Div.; Art Club 1, tres. 2, sec. 3; Math Club 1,2, 3,4.  
MATHIAS, SUE MARIE—Central Jr. Div.; Service Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Publications, Feature Editor 4.  
MATTESON, RUSSELL EUGENE—Cum-berland Jr. High.  
MCCLURE, WAYNE ALLEN—Portage Jr. High.  
MC COY, ROBERT EUGENE—Weisser Park Jr. High; Track 1; Football 1.  
MCGEE, JANICE—Central Jr. Div.; Art Club 2,3; Student Council 3; Booster Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1.  
MERRIWEATHER, MINA CAROLYN—Adams Jr. High; Band 3,4; Retailing Club 3.  
MILLER, MARIE-FRANCE—Cathedral Jr. High; Swing Choir 3,4; Gold Teens 3; Student Council, v. pres. 4.  
MILLIGAN, FRANKLIN R.—Portage Jr. High.  
MOHAS, DEBRA—Longfellow Jr. High.  
MOORE, BRENDA JEAN—Fairfield Jr. High.  
MOORE, BLANCHE—Central Jr. Div.; Band 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; Service Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2.  
MOORE, BRENDA LOUISE—New Castle Jr. High; Math Club 3,4; Congress 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Afro-Heritage Club 4; Booster Club 3,4.  
MOORE, WILLIE LOUISE—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Congress 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Congress 4; Service Club 2, 4; Publications 2,3.  
MORRIS, LORETTA—Central Jr. Div.; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; Booster Club 4, Congress 1,2,3; Teen-Scene Reporter 4; Afro-Heritage Club 3; DECA 3; Kitten 3.  
MOSLEY, CHARLOTTE RENEE—Fairfield Jr. High; Afro-Heritage Club 3.  
MURDOCK, MARY ANN—Central Jr. Div.; Service Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2.  
MYERS, CHERLY—Central Jr. Div.; Band 2,3; G.A.A. 1; OEA, sec. 4.  
NELSON, EDWARD—Fairfield Jr. High; Wrestling 4.  
NOEL, OPAL LaVERNE—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2; Student Council 3; Band 1.  
NORTON, LARRY J.—Adams Jr. High.  
OSTERMAN, DIANA L.—Portage Jr. High; Student Council 3; Swing Choir 4.  
PATTERSON, LAYNE—Weisser Park Jr. High; Football 2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 2.  
PAVLOU, JAMES—Portage Jr. High; Football 2,3; Student Council 2; Track, man. 3; Math Club 4; Congress 4; Rotarian 4; Lettermens Club 3,4.

PEARSON, JACQUELINE LYNN—Central Jr. Div.; Booster Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Class V.-pres. 2,3; Pres. 4; Congress 1,2,3,4; Publications 4. PENA, FRED—Portage Jr. High; Publications 2,3.

PETERSON, SHIRLEY FAY—Central Jr. High; Booster Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1,2; Prom Court 3; I.C.T. 4; Afro-Heritage Club 3; DECA 3; Service Club 3.

PHILLIPS, DORIS—Fairfield Jr. High; Math Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2; Art Club 4.

PHILLIPS, JAMES—Fairfield Jr. High. PILLING, RAYMOND—Central Jr. High.

PLIETT, JUDITH—Fairfield Jr. High.

PORTER, ANDREW—Adams Jr. High.

POTTS, ARTHUR L.—Adams Jr. High.

PURDUE, BRUCE LYNN—Fairfield Jr. High; Football 3,4; Lettermens Club 4.

QUINN, CHARLES JR.—Adams Jr. High.

REED, MARK CLYDE—Portage Jr. High; Booster Club 2; Congress 2; Class Pres. 3;

Student Council 4; Drama Club 2,3.

REED, SANDRA KAY—Adams Jr. High; OEA 4; DECA 3.

REESE, QUEEN ESTHER—Central Jr. Div.

RESENDEZ, IRENE—Pierceton Jr. High. RICE, GAIL LaVERNE—Central Jr. Div.; Choir 1,2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Booster Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2.

RIZZO, PHILIP JR.—Portage Jr. High.

ROMAN, NILSA—Portage Jr. High; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Service Club 2,3,4; OEA 4.

ROSE, STEVE—Portage Jr. High.

ROY, BARBARA JoANNE—Cathedral Jr. High; Student Council 2; Math Club 2,3,4; Band 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Congress 4.

SANDERS, GERALD—Adams Jr. High; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1; Congress 1,2.

SCHEIDLER, LINDA—Portage Jr. High; Prom Court 3.

SCOTT, JOHN E.—Central Jr. Div.

SHADE, SAM III—Central Jr. Div.; Football 4; Track 1,3,4; Wrestling 3.

SHROYER, CHARLENE ELLEN—Adams Jr. High; Choir 1, Swing 2,3,4; G.A.A. 3; Student Council 1; Congress 4.

SHULL, SANDRA KAY—Portage Jr. High; Service Club 3; Gold Teens 3; Publications 3,4.

SIMMONS, LOUIS JR.—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

SMITH, LAWYER—Fairfield Jr. High.

SMITH, WILLIE G.—Weisser Park Jr. High; Wrestling 1; Track 1.

SNYDER, DAVID ALAN—Portage Jr. High; Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.

SOEST, GREGORY WINTON—Fairfield Jr. High; Publications 3,4.

STACKER, GENEVA—Sadie V. Thompson Jr. High.

STEED, ANGELA LOUISE—Portage Jr. High; Swing Choir 2,3,4.

STEVENS, JANET COLEEN—Weisser Park Jr. High; G.A.A. 2; Service Club 3.

STEWART, EDGIE BEATRICE—Weisser Park Jr. High; G.A.A. 2; Congress 4.

STILLWELL, JOHN WESLEY—Adams Jr. High; Anthony Wayne Club 1; Rifle Club 1,2; Service Club 4.

STONE, MICHAEL JOHN—Fairfield Jr. High.

STRASBURG, JAMES LEE—Portage Jr. High; DECA 3,4.

SULLIVAN, GRADY L.—Fairfield Jr. High.

TABRON, FREDERICK—Adams Jr. High.

TAYLOR, DANIEL—Adams Jr. High; Lettermens Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Bas-

ketball 2; Wrestling 3,4.

TAYLOR, SUE A.—Portage Jr. High; Band 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1, pt. recorder 2, pres. 4; Publications, Caldron Academic Editor 4; Student Council 3.

THARP, DIANE—Weisser Park Jr. High; Kitten 2,3; Booster Club 2,3,4; DECA, pres. 3, v. pres. 4; Drama Club 2,3,4.

TRACEY, MELVIN JR.—Portage Jr. High.

TRACY, MICHAEL—Adams Jr. High; Band 1,2,3; VICA, pres. 4.

TURNER, DAVID WAYNE—Portage Jr. High; Rifle Club 3.

TURNER, PATRICIA JANE—Fairfield Jr. High; Booster Club 2.

TURNER, SADIE—Central Jr. Div.; Student Council 1.

VANDERSMISSERN, ALAN RAY—Adams Jr. High; Class Pres. 1; Band 1,2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Lettermens Club 4; Congress 2.

VOORHEES, GERODINE DINIZ—Cathedral Jr. High; Student Council 1; Band 2,3,4; Congress 3,4.

WALLACE, KIM—Central Jr. Div.; Football 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2; Lettermens Club 3,4.

WARE, BARBARA JEAN—Fairfield Jr. High, G.A.A. 2,3,4; Congress 3; Kitten 3; Afro-Heritage Club 4.

WARE, CAROL ELAINE—Portage Jr. High; Anthony Wayne Club 2; Math Club, sec. 2, v. pres. 3, pres. 4; Student Council 4.

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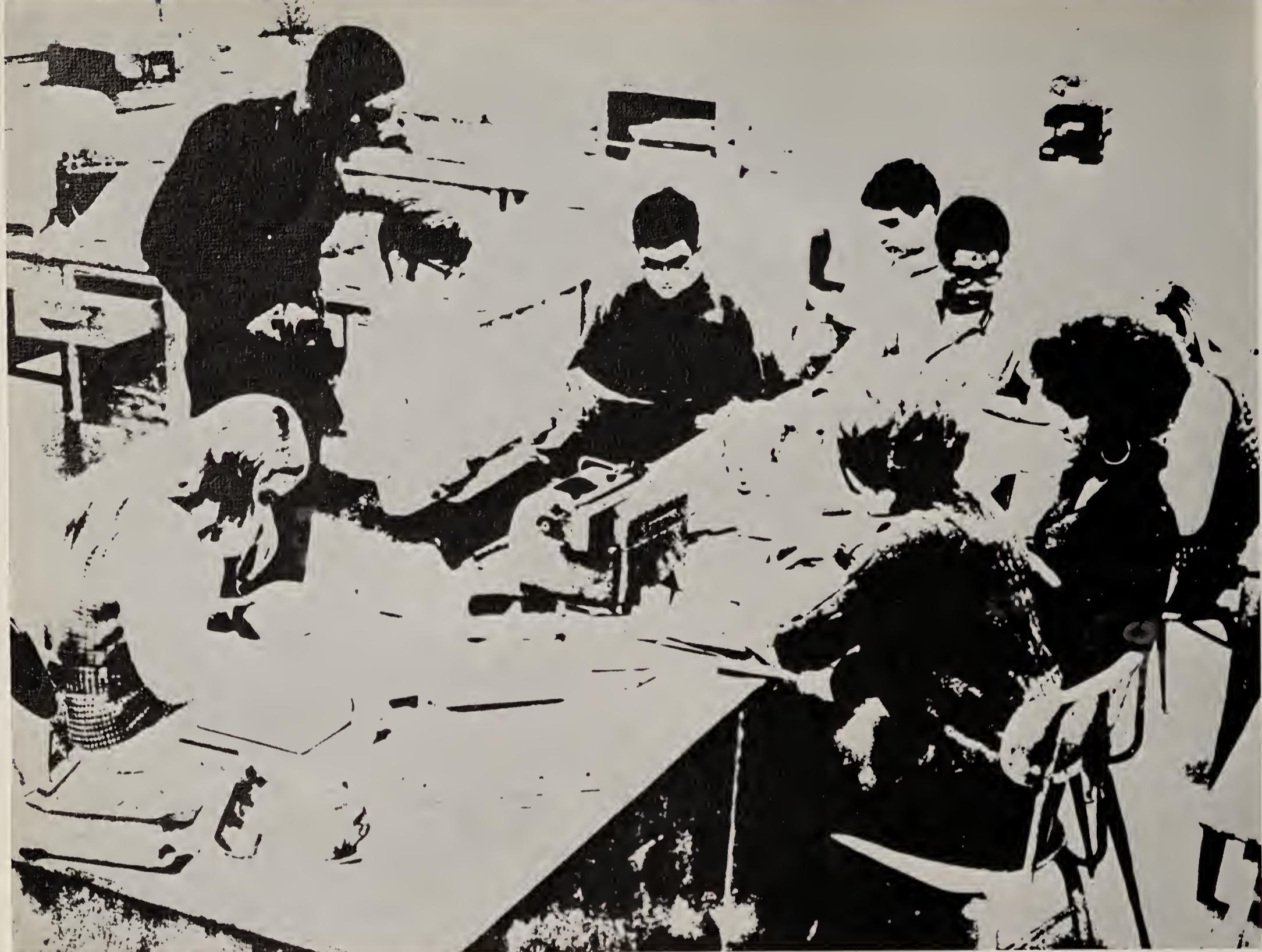
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